The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler with rain in the afternoon. Highest temperature in the 60s. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 57. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,682 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946

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Baker Strike Negotiators Deadlock on Pay Duration

15c Rise Approved; City to Feel Effects Today; Hospital Supplies Assured

Most Washingtonians won't get their daily bread today.

That appeared certain last night when striking AFL bakers and their employes refused to budge on one point—whether an agreed-upon increase of 15 cents an hour close future wage negotiations for 6 months or for 18 months.

The District's union bakers, numbering 1000, went out on strike at the end of their post-midnight bake chores yesterday morning. The action climaxed a strike-threatening dispute on living costs which began last May.

All the city's major suppliers of bread and pastries, with an estimated 80 per cent of this area's production, are affected.

Picketing Starts Today

The strike did not hit consumers yesterday because it commenced after the day's supply had been baked. Picketing was withheld until 6 a. m. today, permitting regular delivery of "the last batches."

Charles B. McCloskey, business agent of AFL Bakery Workers Local 118, who issued the strike call, yesterday guaranteed continued deliveries to the city's hospitals anhd similar institutions. They will be supplied, he said, by independent bakeries which have signed agreements with the union. He refused to say how many had signed. However, Joseph Ottenberg, operator of a bakery at 1241 Morse st. ne., revealed he agreed to abide by eventual strike settlement terms and was given union permission to bake "for my own trade only."

A special union committee was busy yesterday contacting the independents for such operations terms, a union spokesman said. Business Agent McCloskey said he would release the names of those who signed up for such operation.

40 Bakeries Involved

McCloskey said 40 bakeries are involved, including all of the District's 26 wholesalers of bread and pastry products.

James Holden, United States conciliator in the dispute, said last night he is "on call" for either the union negotiators or representatives of the Employing Bakers Association, employer organization for the struck firms. He said he "hoped" to arrange a joint meeting today.

Bread rationing, "one loaf to a customer" was in effect yesterday throughout the area as grocers tried to distribute their deliveries as equitably as possible. Housewives rushed to the bread counters to stock up on the perishable commodity. Many stores reported they had sold out by noon yesterday.

When it became apparent yesterday that the strike was on in full force, restaurants and institutions made plans to offset its full impact. Generally unequipped for baking loaf bread, they plan to cut out their pastry-making and devote full facilities to making rolls and other pan breads.

One post-strike meeting between union negotiators and employer representatives was held yesterday.

See BAKERS, Page 4, Column 6.

Hull's Condition 'Less Favorable' Following Relapse

The condition of Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage nine days ago, was regarded as "less favorable" last night following a relapse during the day.

The Navy Department's 4 p. m. bulletin from Hull's Bethesda Naval Hospital room said his condition "which has been steadily improving, is regarded as less favorable this afternoon due to a slight relapse during the day."

Virtually all hope of his survival was abandoned three days following the stroke, but the white-haired Tennessee statesman began showing improvement. Early yesterday he was declared "out of immediate danger."

Byrnes Speech Brings Arrests

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Six members of opposition political parties will be brought to trial for circulating what the government described as a "falsified" version of the speech of United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, it was officially announced today.

The six offenders, including Violina, daughter of Socialist Leader Kosta Lulchev, will be charged with breaking article eight of the armistice. (It was believed the government communique referred to either the Stuttgart or Paris speeches of Byrnes on American foreign policy.)

Sky-Writing

Global Mass Flight of B-29s Planned as AAF-Conditioner

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Plans for an around-the-world mass flight of B-29 bombers—aimed at readying the Army Air Forces for long-distance striking operations and demonstrating American power—were announced yesterday by the AAF.

The flight, it was said, is dependent upon State Department approval. Such a green light, it appeared last night, will depend upon world reaction to the plan.

Assistant Secretary of War for Air W. Stuart Symington revealed the contemplated flight at a press conference in which he also disclosed:

(1) The AAF will have control of the development of all Army guided missiles. This ends a long-standing controversy as to whether the Air Forces or the Ordnance Department should develop rockets and other controlled air weapons.

(2) Creation of a military-civil committee composed of AAF, airline and postal officials to assure that military requirements are considered in the construction of future civil transport planes.

"In the future, if America is attacked," said Symington, "our retaliatory attacks will be immediate and as soon as possible thereafter it will be necessary to carry and either drop, or land, troops.

"Thousands of planes will be needed and therefore there should be the closest possible cooperations between the Air Forces and all Government agencies interested in the purchase of airplanes."

Symington said that the primary reason for the 'round the world flight was to "work out the technical problems involved in moving large groups of large aircraft great distances."

He added that the "underlying purpose" was to maintain an air force fully capable of carrying out its mission.

"It is a commonly accepted fact—and has been for years," Symington went on, "that the armed forces are instruments of national policy. Because of its superiority in range, speed and power, the Air Force

See AIR, Page 4, Column 2.

Meat Scarcity Brings Mutual Party 'Roasts'

Politicians, Packers, Producers Wrangle Over Who Is to Blame

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Meat continued to grow scarce and scarcer yesterday while politicians, packers and producers wrangled and argued on who is to blame for the shortage.

The October issue of The Democrat, official party organ, headlined: "Meat Scandal on Republican Doorstep," and declared that "Republicans who voted last June, 4 to 1, to cripple price control" are the ones to blame.

In reply, Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) countered with: "Apparently The Democrat doesn't recall what party has been in control of Congress."

The Democrat suggested a Federal investigation to learn if "political or criminal collusion has taken place," while Halleck suggested that the Democratic Party adopt as its slogan: "Let them eat horsemeat."

Negotiating for Loan

The War Department announced that it had opened negotiations with Great Britain for the loan of 20 million pounds of Argentine beef to feed hungry American armies "in both the European and Pacific theaters."

But on the heels of this statement, British Food Minister John Strachey declared in London that the United Kingdom would do no such thing until "the most complete assurances of replacement at an early enough date be made."

Strachey said that the United States has owed the British "a quantity of meat for some considerable time" and that "we would like to see it." He said:

"I am not criticizing American authorities because they have had great difficulties over price control and the like. But we do feel that we must be met in that other matter as well."

While all this was going on:

(1) The meat industry moved formally to free cattle, beef and veal from OPA control. By a vote of 11 to 1 the OPA Meat Industry Advisory Committee agreed

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 2.

Premature by 4½ Mos., Baby Girl Thriving

Bromley, Kent, England, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—A physician said a baby girl was born alive and well tonight only 4½ months after her mother became pregnant.

The child—weighing 1 pound and 4 ounces—was delivered at home, taken to a hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. The 25-year-old mother was reported well.

Ship Accord Possible for East and Gulf

Masters and Mates To Call Off Strike If Engineers Agree

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The basis for a possible settlement of a portion of the national shipping strike—that part of it affecting the East and Gulf Coasts—was begun yesterday in Labor Department mediation conferences here.

The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots agreed with Atlantic shipowners to call off the walkout against them providing, however, the second union involved in the strike, the CIO Marine Engineers, was willing to go along.

By nightfall, however, there was still no word whether the engineers officers would accept this sort of agreement. If they do, in meetings scheduled for today, a quick settlement on all but the Pacific Coast is possible, inasmuch as almost all other issues in the strike have been cleared up.

Western Deadlock Continues

But whatever the prospects for peace on the East and Gulf Coasts may be, there was no sign yesterday of anything but a long fight o nthe West Coast. Operators in that remain adamant against the two unions 'demand for union security, the principal issue in the 10-day old stoppage.

An agreement on the subject, profiding preferential hiring and maintenance of union membership, has been worked out with both unions and the eastern operators.

Yesterday, Capt. C. F. May, West Coast head of the AFL deck officers' organization, gave his colleague on the East Coast, Capt. Harry Martin, freedom to conclude a separate agreement, and announced that as for himself, he was returning to San Francisco.

May indicated that he and the operators "understand each other" on wages and other issues and the sole item of dispute was union security.

"It looks like a long fight," he said. "If we've got to fight, my place is at home, fighting with the boys."

Meantime, Lewis G. Hines, AFL

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 1.

Body of Missing Boy Found in Jersey Pool

Secaucus, N. J., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The sight of a tiny hand protruding from oozy mud at the edge of a stagnant pool brought to a tragic end last night the 3-day search for Douglas Koenemund, blue-eyed 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koenemund, sr.

The body of the youngster who disappeared Saturday morning while he was playing with his brother on the farm of his parents, was discovered 500 feet from his home.

'Near-Insult' to Congress

Slaughter Calls LaGuardia's Subpena Letter Impudent

By the Associated Press

Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.) accused UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia yesterday of offensive impudence, bordering on an insult to Congress, for challenging the right of a House committee to compel the appearance of UNRRA employes.

The lid blew off the committee investigating surplus property disposal when LaGuardia sent a letter to Chairman Slaughter citing a law giving employes of the international relief organization immunity from legal process in the various countries composing UNRRA.

Angrily, Slaughter shouted:

"This verges on an insult to this committee and the Congress of the United States. To me this is highly offensive. It is impudent in the extreme."

Soon afterward, LaGuardia made public the text of his letter. In doing so he said:

"I leave it to anyone with common sense who can read English to say whether there is anything offensive in the letter. Just the contrary was intended."

The letter, dated yesterday, said:

"Your committee yesterday afternoon served subpenas on four employes of this administration to appear before your committee at 10 a. m. this morning. It has always been the policy of this administra-

See UNRRA, Page 9, Column 5.

Greek Arms Plea Studied By Britain

Guns for Anti-Red Civilians Sought In Struggle for Macedonia Control

London, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—An authoritative British government informant said tonight the struggle for control of Macedonia and Thessaly in northern Greece was "touch and go", and that Britain was considering a Greek request for guns to put into the hands of anti-Communist civilians.

The authoritative source said reports indicated that Communists might establish an autonomous regime in western and central Macedonia "by the winter."

The British Foreign Office spokesman who two weeks ago said fighting in northern Greece had reached the proportions of a "small scale civil war" said today that description was still true.

He said the Greek request for arms had been taken under consideration.

Government sources said, however, that Britain probably would be unwilling to supply arms for civilians, as such a measure might easily create conditions which would make a "full scale fratricidal struggle" possible.

Informed British government sources described the situation in Macedonia and Thessaly as having got beyond their control and said it was possible Leftist insurgents would be able to cut Athens' thin communication lines with the northern areas at least for the winter.

The foreign office spokesman said British troops would intervene only "in the last resort" and at Greek request.

The Moscow radio charged today that "Fascist royalists" in power in Greece were waging a "veritable policy of extermination" against Macedonian, Bulgarian, Thracian and Alabanian minorities.

4 College Students Saved After Night In Virginia Cave

Lexington, Va., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Four Washington and Lee University students were rescued today after being lost overnight in a labyrinthine cavern known as Cave Springs near Lexington.

The rescue was effected this afternoon by a search party led by Dr. Marcellus Stow, head of the Washington and Lee geology department, who was familiar with the cave.

Rescued were Briggs Dillard, Matthews, Ala.; Bill Bowman, Hardsdale, N. Y.; Ernest Love, Glen Rock, N. J., and James Lassiter, Hampton, Va.

The quartet entered the cave yesterday afternoon on an amateur exploration trip and became lost. They calmly decided to await a searching party.

One of the students—Dillard—bemoaned the loss of his classroom notes in Greek. He said that the notes were burned for warmth in the chilly underground passage.

Roosevelt Tax $30,000

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The State Tax Commission reported today receipt of $30,000 from the estate of Franklin D. Roosevelt in payment of New York State taxes.

Day's Supply of Bread Gone Before Noon

LUCKY HOUSEWIFE—Mrs. Hubert Kuykendall of 5758 Georgia ave. nw. was just in time yesterday to buy a loaf of bread at the Acme Market, 5722 Georgia ave. nw. The counter was piled high with the normal day's supply when the store opened at 8:30 a. m. Even though customers were allowed but one loaf each, the store was sold out before noon

Post Staff Photo

Modification Of Soviet Stand Seen in Talks

Molotov Postpones Paris Speech After Visit With Stalin

Paris, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov has delayed by one day his scheduled address before the Paris Peace Conference in which a last-minute modification of the Soviet stand may be announced as the result of conferences with Prime Minister Josef Stalin, it was made known tonight.

Molotov will address the conference tomorrow morning as the last speaker before the plenary session begins voting article by article on the controversial Italian treaty, including the issue of an independent government for Trieste.

Scheduled to speak today, Molotov yielded his place to other members of the Soviet bloc.

There was no indication of a change in the attitude of Russia's satellites when Molotov opened the night session as chairman at 9:40 p. m. he immediately recognized Yugoslav Vice Premier Eduard Kardelj as the first speaker.

Kardelj launched into a new attack on Britain and the United States, accusing them of insincerity in peacemaking, of scheming in imperialist international politics and of deliberately splitting the Peace Conference to impose their will on a minority.

Kardelj bluntly reiterated that Yugoslavia never would sign the Italian treaty as it now stands. He asserted that it deprives Yugoslavia of her just rights.

The United States delegation

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 1.

Royal Charwomen Ask More Pay, Less Work

London, Oct. 8 (INS).—Scrub women at Buckingham Palace demanded more money and less work today as strikes gripped the Savoy and other swank London hotels.

"The royal charwomen had not yet struck but the secretary of their union said "The royal household should be among the best of employers. The staff sometimes work the longest hours."

The charwomen get 26 cents an hour. They want 31 cents and a 48-hour week for their work at the home of King Georgie VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Confidante Says:

Goering Plots Revenge in Last Days

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 8 (U.P.). Dr. Gustave Gilbert, Nuernberg prison psychologist and confidante of the 11 Nazi leaders awaiting execution in death row, revealed tonight that Hermann Goering was spending his last days concocting "secret revenge on the Allies."

Goering claims he has withheld information that will revive the Hitler legend and cause the rebirth of Nazism in 10 to 20 years.

Dr. Gilbert did not say exactly how Goering proposed to use this information in his plans. Allied authorities will examine any writings he or the others leave behind.

To Record "Last Words"

An official said today interpreters and recorders probably will be present to take down "last words" before the Nazis plunge through the trapdoors.

The International Military Tribunal will meet tomorrow in Berlin to review 16 appeals from the Nuernberg defendants.

Berlin reported, however, that final action may be deferred until later this week. Six more appeals—those of Konstantin von Neurath, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Goering, Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Hans Frank and Col. Gen. Albert Jodl—arrived in Berlin from Nuernberg today.

They made a total of 16 appeals. The last six appeals were expected in Berlin tomorrow.

To Arrive Saturday

A four-man, four-nations' commission to draw up execution and imprisonment plans will arrive in Nuernberg, Saturday.

Military authorities instituted a daily press conference here, to dispel rumors the first conference, held today by Maj. Frederick Teich of Newington, Conn., produced only some information about how the Nazis are conducting themselves in prison.

Teich said he did not know who the hangman would be. M/Sergt. John C. Woods of San Antonio, Tex., who is the official Army executioner in Europe and who was reported anxious to crown his career of more than 300 hangings with the 11 Nazis, was not listed as a member of the prison staff, Teich said.

Furthermore, he denied that the

See CRIMES, Page 4, Column 3.

3 Occupation Regiments To Be Inactivated

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Three U. S. infantry regiments will be inactivated this month as part of the "long-range routine program" for reduction of United States occupation forces, Army headquarters said today.

Regiments to be inactivated are the Third in Berlin, the Fifth in Austria and the Twenty-ninth in Bremerhaven.

Grand Jurors Set for Probe Of May Case

100 Citizens Called For Profits Inquiry Starting Tomorrow

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Grand jury investigation of Representative May (D., Ky.) and the Garsson war contracts will get under way here tomorrow.

May is due to be called here next week to tell the grand jury, under oath, about helping the Garsson companies get munitions orders that came to nearly 80 million dollars.

Others likely to b seent for next week are Murray and Henry M. Garsson, the bosses of the outfit, and Benjamin F. Fields, former-convict broker who was accused of trying to bribe Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) to soft pedal Senate investigation of the Garssons.

Three Due for Grilling

Both the Garssons and May are due for a grilling about the lumber company, for which the Congressman got nearly $50,000 from the promoters. He claimed, in an unsworn statement, that he was just handling the money to help the war effort and that he never got any of it himself. But his letters spoke of the money that he mikht make o rlose in this lumber business.

First news of the investigation came when Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws ordered 100 citizens called to the District Court tomorrow, so a special grand jury could be set up.

In asking for the order, District Attorney Edward M. Curran told the chief justice that the inquiry would go into charges of bribery, prejury, conspiracy, false claims against the Government and violations of the Renegotiation Act.

Impounding Hinted

Curran said he asked for the special grand jury after talking with Special Prosecutors Isaiah Matlack and John T. M. Reddan. Curran said he could not say anything about the case. In fact, he said, the Justice Department might try to impound the report of the grand jury, if one was made, until the time was deemed ripe for an announcement.

Assistant Attorney General Theron Lamar Caudle, chief of the

See JURY, Page 4, Column 6.

Russian Students' Club Hit for Commercialism

Moscow, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The semi-monthly publication Bolshevik complained today that the Studentss Club of Moscow State University had been turned into a commercial enterprise, offering French vaudeville, vulgar poetry and jazz.

"The club leaders are not interested in ideology and the art level of their entertainments," said N. Monchadskaya, writer of the article.

Lausche's Appeal Vanishing

Entire Ohio Democratic Ticket Endangered by Meat Shortage

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The entire Ohio State Democratic ticket is in danger.

It's meat trouble again. Vote-getting Gov. Frank J. Lausche, whose independent appeal crosses party lines, may go down with the rest.

Albright

A fortnight ago Lausche was the hope of the ticket. All agreed he would run stronger than the party and mow down his Republican foe. Behind him was even a minor presidential boom.

Lausche was the man whose ascending star was supposed to help every Democrat on the ticket in Ohio.

Today, all that's out. Leading organization Democrats are beginning to doubt he can nose out his Republican opponent, white-haired, aggressive Thomas J. Herbert. The least panicky say it's a tossup.

They've been out checking meat lines. Here as elsewhere there is not a bone in the cupboard and the only things broiling are housewives.

What the Democrats learned from their canvass of the ladies was enough to alarm delegates here for the State convention last week. Lausche lieutenants had all they could do to stop a resolution calling fervently on President Truman to reconvene Congress. They didn't want the shortages "dramatized."

In the companion Senate race the Democrats never had any real chance of defeating John W. Bricker, thrice Governor of the State and 1944 GOP vice-presidential nominee. Since the shortage, all long-shot hope of holding Ohio's lone Senate seat has blinked out.

Senator James W. Huffman, son-in-law and protege of one of the State's most popular Governors, Vic Donahey, is their Senate entry. Huffman's voice, raised in warm defense of President Truman, is almost alone in this State. He's still throwing punches at Bricker, but they don't hurt.

Strangely, the Democrats are bullish on at least holding their own in the House (they are already down to 6 seats out of 23).

Maybe its because Democratic House candidates have taken matters into their own hands on the shortages issue.

For example, tobacco-chewing Robert T. Secrest, just back from the war, is calling as loudly for lifting of meat ceilings as any

See ALBRIGHT, Page 9, Column 7.

Swings Near (132,000 Miles) Earth

Comet, Millions of Miles Long, Promises Display of Meteors

By the United Press

A heavenly body, a million miles wide and hundreds of millions of miles long, began sweeping across the northern skies Tuesday night.

It was the Giacobini-Skinner comet, making its regular visible appearance for the world.

Astronomers were hoping to study the great showers of meteors expected to emit from the comet's tail.

They had one worry, possibly two.

No. 1 was the overcast, which would completely spoil this celestial show. No. 2 was the moon, almost full, which also would hinder it. Weather Bureau officials predicted the prospects of clear skies in the East were not so good.

The meteor shower Tuesday night was expected to be a curtain raiser to the most spectacular event Wednesday night when the meteors are scheduled to reach their maximum brilliance at about 10 p. m. (EST).

Weather prospects for Wednesday night are much better.

Wednesday night the earth is expected to be within 132,000 miles of the comet's "tail."

The comet was discovered in 1900 and rediscovered in 1913. It shoots around the sun every six years and 212 days.

On this trip it is making its nearest approach to the earth.

Tar-Drum Blast Kills 6-Year-Old District Boy

Believed to Have Inserted Match; Big Receptacle Hurled Over Roof

A6-year-old boy was burned to death in Southeast Washington late yesterday afternoon when a 50-gallon drum of tar exploded.

The victim was tentatively identified as Donald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 3112 G st. se.

Police said they believed the tar drum was about half full. District Firemen said the lad may have dropped a lighted match into the drum exploding accummulated gases. The blast lifted the heavy drum over a barracks-type building and into woods 200 feet away.

Body Badly Charred

The boy, enveloped in the first flash of fire, was burned almost beyond recognition.

The explosion occurred between two of the barracks-type buildings being constructed as a veterans housing unit at 31st and G sts. se, between Anacostia and Fort Dupont Park.

Mrs. Leroy Wrenn of 3020 G st. se., said she and her 20-year-old son, Roy, heard the first blast and ran out of their rear door. The boy, fire still smoldering around him, was on the ground near where the barrel had been, they said. They called the fire department.

Noticed Playing Near Drum

Two children, Charles Wrenn, 10, and Jack Carroll, 15, said they saw the boy playing near the container shortly before the blast.

Police said apparently only one sheet of fire flared from the drum because fire damage to the buildings was negligible.

The Baileys have three other children, Mildred, a student at the Wilson Teachers College; Doris, 14, and Tommy, 8.

The development consists of Army barracks moved here from North Carolina to be constructed for veterans' dwelling. The project is being built by the Calvin Owens Construction Co.

Boston All Set For World Series, But Is Weather?

Boston, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Everything was ready tonight for Boston's first World Series in 28 years but the weather—and that outlook was bad.

As the Red Sox and Cardinals wheeled into town for their third championship engagement they were greeted by this forecast: "Wednesday cloudy, followed by rain and quite cool."

Despite the predicted halt to the Indian summer prevalent in New England for a week, fans flocked into the city. Rooming houses throughout greater Boston were filling up as the "no room" sign went up in the larger hotels.

There were no tickets available, either, except from speculators who reportedly were asking $75 to $100 for a pair.

The long odds on the Red Sox have fallen off and now are 2 to 5 on the Sox.

USS Constellation, 149 Years Old, Nearly Founders

Boston, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The United States Frigate Constellation—one of the oldest warships afloat—suffered the worst pounding of its 149-year career and almost foundered in Massachusetts Bay today while en route from Newport, R. I., to Boston.

At sea for the first time in 24 years, the Constellation split a seam near the forepeak when battered by 40-mile an hour winds and 15 foot seas. The skeleton crew of 18 formed bucket brigades when the hand pumps failed to keep up with the flood of water into the hull.

The men were unable to keep pace with the inflow and the ship arrived in Boston with 4 feet of water in the hold.

Lieut. Albert C. Schoelpple of St. Louis, commander of the ship, said the Constellation—which still has its original hull—did well to stand up under the pounding.

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Slavic Delegates Asked to Register

1948 Revival Set

Denazified Passion Play Cast Decreed

Oberammergau, Germany (By Mail) (U.P.).—The elders of this pious Alpine village were laying plans today to resume in 1948 their famous Passion Play, thus rededicating themselves to a pledge made during the plague of 1634.

World War II broke for the first time the sequence of performances which the villagers vowed to preserve if they could be delivered from the pest which wrecked Europe during the 30-year war.

To take up that vow again, the villagers must find a way through the chaos which the world's greatest war left of Germany and they must satisfy the American military government that the cast members—in effect all 2600 members of the community—are denazified.

This will not be easy for Oberammergau which, for all its piety, was well known in prewar days as a Nazi stronghold. None from this remote village ever ranked high in party councils, but its people registered a very high "Ja" in Hitler-rigged elections.

Oberammergau wants to renew its tradition even though village officials realize there will be a lack of tourists because of transportation. And the village council already is looking for a man fit to play the role of Christ.

Stepinac Trial Ends; Verdict Set for Friday

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac tonight told a Yugoslav court trying him for Fascist collaboration that, regardless of its verdict, "my conscience is clear."

Stepinac's final statement came at the end of the mass trial of the Yugoslav Catholic leader and 15 other priests, monks and accused Fascists, charged with "crimes against the people." The court adjourned at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., EST) and the court president announced that the verdicts and sentences would be pronounced Friday at 10 a. m. (3 a. m., EST).

Before the archbishop made his statement, his attorneys asked the people's court to acquit him and said he could not be held responsible for the crimes of the clergy throughout Croatia.

Attorney Ivo Politeo attacked generalities in the indictments and the prosecution's contention that Stepinac was guilty for all crimes of individual clergymen.

Politeo said that "under the oppression of the enemy, people had to do what they were told . . . How can something be said against Stepinac, who was forced to do the same thing, who did his work for the good of the people?"

At times the crowd in the courtroom muttered angrily and once Politeo asked the judge to maintain order, saying it was "a hostile audience." But once there was light applause for the defense attorney when he said, "I would like to see who could have stood up during the occupation and done much against Hitler and Mussolini."

Breeders' Show Opens Monday In Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 8 . — The Eleventh Annual Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale will be held here Monday, October 14. The show and sale will formally open the Eastern Breeder Sales Pavillion established recently on the Neptune Lodge property of Hubert B. Phipps.

Consignors for the sale, one of the outstanding sales in this area, include Anandale Farm, Upperville; Angus Hill Farm, New Market; Annefield Plantations, Berryville; Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy; Broad Acres Farm and Broadview Farm, Warrenton; Campbell Estates, Stevensburg; Fari Meadow Farm, Middletown; Gilnockie Farm, Hayword; Highlands Farm, Round Hill; Hill Crest Farm, Delsplane; J. A. Hinegardner, Midland; Holiday Farm, Rectortown; Ingleridge-Ellerslie, Charlottesville; Meader Farm, Locust Dale; Old Elkton Farm, Forest; Red Gate Farm, Millwood; Woodley Farm, Berryville, and Jere White, Winston.

Lacy to Speak

M. J. Lacy, of the Lacy Institute, Boston, will speak on "Ethical Salesmanship as Applied to Dentistry" at the District of Columbia Dental Society's first regular meeting of the current season at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M st. nw., tonight at 8 p. m.

17 Europeans Who Attended New York Congress Involved

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department said today it has asked 17 Europeans who attended the recent third American Slav Congress to register as agents of a foreign power.

A spokesman said the request has been forwarded to three Bulgarians, one Czech, two Poles, six Russians and five Ukrainians.

The congress was held in New York City September 22. The spokesman refused to identify the men or to comment further.

In New York, Vice Consul Anatol Yakovlev of the Soviet consulate general said the six Russians and five Ukrainians had acknowledged receipt of the Justice Department request and added "but they have not registered."

Yakovlev said the Justice Department requests were received last week by the delegates to the Slav congress and that the matter was turned over to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

There, Yakovlev said, the Soviet Embassy had made representations to the Justice Department through the State Department on behalf of the 11 delegates. He did not explain the nature of the representations.

Yakovlev identified the six Russians and five Ukrainians, while the Polish consulate general's office, the Czechoslovakian consul general's office and the Slav congress headquarters made public the names of the other six.

Clark Says Reports Will Be Required

Attoreney General Tom Clark announced earlier yesterday that agents of the Allied governments will be required in the future to file public statements of their activities in this country.

During the war, Allied representatives here were free from public disclosures of their activities.

Clark's announcement said that all statements hereafter filed will be available for public inspection at the Justice Department. He added that President Truman ordered cancellation of the war-time policy on September 30.

"The Foreign Agents Registration Act," Clark said, "was designed by Congress to enable the American people to ascertain the identity of foreign agents so their statements and actions may be appraised in the light of their associations and their activities.

"The war-time conditions which warranted special disclosure procedure no longer exist."

Accredited diplomatic representatives and authorized persons acting exclusively as commercial agents are not affected by the action, Clark said.

Entries Numerous For Livestock Show

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Entries for the eighteenth annual Baltimore livestock show, October 16, 17 and 18 at the Union Stock Yards today numbered 600 head of fat and feeder cattle, 300 hogs and 50 lambs.

Some 230 boys and girls, members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America, will compete in livestock exhibitions for a total of $8000 in prizes. The winner of each class will then compete with open class livestock exhibited by professionals for grand champion of the show.

Berryville Dentist Heads Valley Society

Berryville, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Dr. D. Blanton Allen, practicing dentist here for the past 10 years, has been elevated to the presidency of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association. Other officers elected at the annual meeting in Staunton were Dr. Howard Hanna, of Staunton, president-elect, and Dr. W. H. Wunder, of Woodstock, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Ralph Snapp of Winchester was appointed to the executive council of the Virginia State Dental Association. The next meeting place will be Waynesboro, Va.

Novikov's Arrival

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHARGES DISCOURTESY—In this picture, made Friday, Soviet Ambassador Nikoli Novikov is shown talking with reporters shortly after his arrival at La Guardia Field from Paris. The Ambassador has filed a protest with the State Department declaring that customs and immigration officials detained him and violated his diplomatic immunity

U. S. Checking Soviet Envoy's Customs Tiff

By the Associated Press

The State Department pressed an inquiry last night into a charge by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov that U. S. customs inspectors violated diplomatic courtesy by trying to make him swear he had nothing illegal in his baggage.

The charge grew out of an incident that occurred when Novikov arrived at LaGuardia Airport in New York Friday from the Paris Peace Conference.

Harry M. Durning, collector of the port of New York, said Novikov "was not discourteously treated nor unduly delayed."

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, acknowledging at his news conference receipt of a note from the Soviet Embassy, said that details of the incident thus far are confused, but declared that a full investigation is under way. He declined to disclose the contents of the note immediately.

But, from a person close to the Embassy came this version:

Upon Novikov's arrival at LaGuardia, customs officials demanded that he sign a statement swearing that his baggage contained nothing illegal.

This Novikov refused to do, taking the position that the demand was contrary to traditional privileges granted diplomats throughout the world.

The officials continued their insistence for more than an hour.

Eventually he was allowed to go on his way after the consul general reached the State Department and informed it of the Ambassador's predicament.

Collector Durning told reporters at New York that Novikov was cleared through the customs room an hour and 12 minutes ahead of other arriving passengers and that representatives of the Soviet consul's office were in touch with him throughout.

Smithonian Hid Treasures Near Luray During War

The Smithsonian Institution acknowledged yesterday that it stored 60 tons of its most valuable treasures in an isolated Shenandoah National Park warehouse for two years during the war because of possible bombing attacks on the Nation's Capital.

The warehouse, built for the National Park Service, is in a secluded valley west of Thornton Gap, near Luray, Va. It was under constant watch by Smithsonian guards. The project was labeled secret by the institution's directors, and remained so until yesterday, when officials were asked about it.

"I don't know why," said one of them, "but the institution never cared to talk about it."

Callahan to Speak

Police Chief Harvey Callahan will discuss youth problems at a meeting of the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teachers Association today. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

U. S. Envoys Hit Communists In Apparent 'Get Tough' Move

Nanking, China, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—In a statement said to be the begin-—Inshrdlu hcmrdlshrdlu ning of an American "get tough" policy in China, the United States' two top envoys disclosed today that Communists rejected their 10-day civil war truce proposal and Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai refused to return to Nanking to resume negotiations.

It was the first time Gen. George C. Marshall, presidential envoy, and Ambassador John Leighton Stuart have openly revealed the status of negotiations with China's opposing factions.

They said the Communists took the proposal as a "strategic" move on the part of the nationalist government, and the Communists added that a truce "should have no time limit."

The statement quoted Wang Ping,nan, Communist spokesman.

It was believed similar statements would be issued in the future to "tighten" negotiations. In the past, both Communist and government leaders took advantage of Mashall's silence to issue propaganda.

Meanwhile, government troops were reported still driving toward Kalgan, but were stalled 50 miles southeast by a powerful Communist counterattack.

Food Supply For Army Hit By Ship Strike

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph McNarney reported today the American shipping strike has reduced the dinner table supply of fresh meat to once-a-week for United States soldiers. Unless the situation is solved in six weeks, the entire food supply in the occupation zone will be imperilled, he added.

McNarney, theater commander, flatly said the situation would become critical. Fresh meat supplies, eaten equally with canned meats on the current ration, will last only until late November, he said. At normal consumption rates, fresh meat would be exhausted well before Thanksgiving.

Army transports, McNarney said, had been bringing non-perishable foods to the theater. Two refrigerator shiploads of fresh meats, he added, are now in Boston waiting to be loaded. Two shiploads per month normally maintain the theater's 60-day level.

McNarney said the military government was dipping into its food stockpiles to provide approximately 150,000 tons of food each month to feed Germans.

He warned the coming winter would see the "most critical" stage of the occupation. He pointed to the increased crowding to an influx of refugees.

The 1550 daily calory ration—the same maintained last winter—and severely restricted coal supplies were expected to provide "irritations" growing threats to security, he said.

McNarney said the overall security situation had improved recently.

Clay Hits German Hoarding

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay urged German officials in the U. S. occupation zone today to prevent hoarding of food by German farmers and to "strengthen the execution" of de-Nazification laws.

"It is very difficult for us to justify bringing in food imports from the United States, paid for by the United States taxpayer, unless you yourselves are maximizing your efforts toward agricultural production," the United States deputy military governor told the council of the Minister, President of the three states in the American zone.

Clay said German farmers had failed to meet production goals, and that fall planting was "considerably behind schedule."

He attributed the food shortage, in part, to the failure of collection of grain from the farmers. Asked whether the military government would take over food collection if German authorities failed, he replied he was "not operating under the rule of threat."

Many farmers are reported holding their supplies from ration stocks in order to sell them on the black market.

Clay told the ministers that the law under which German courts are directed to try former Nazis "needs strengthening in execution and in a determination that it will be carried out in full."

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., informal dance, 7:30 p. m.; National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, 8 p. m.; informal dance with orchestra, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, card game and ping pong, 8 p. m.; informal dance, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw.* (9th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Actors Ignore Pickets

Hollywood, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Screen Actors Guild voted overwhelmingly to ignore picket lines in the current movie industry strike, Executive Secretary John Dales, jr., said today in announcing the results of a mil referendum taken by the guild.

Attlee Asks Governmental Rule on Atom

London, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Attlee asked Parliament today to give the government full control of British atomic developments. Passage of the measure was virtually assured when Richard Law, a Conservative spokesman, said the opposition would support it.

Declaring that Britain hopes to see an international ban on military use of atomic energy, Attlee said government control was necessary before international control could be set up and that Britain proposes "to play its full part in any international scheme."

Law, son of a former Conservative Prime Minister, looked ahead to the possibility "that the same ingenuity which produced the bomb might produce the antidote" but said a complete defense "seems extremely unlikely."

"An international agreement establishing an international authority for control of this new weapon is the ultimate deefnse," he said, agreeing with Atlee that no international control was possible "until national control has first been established."

Law said Britain's proposed atomic legislation was not an "incitement to a new armament race," adding "if there is one prospect more alarming than the prospect of an armaments race it is the prospect of an armaments race in which we come in last."

Lagging production of weapons, he said, "was extremely disagreeable and inconvenient in 1940—it would be even more so in 1950 and 1960."

Attlee said about 120 million dollars has been earmarked to finance a new British nuclear research station manned by scientists who helped develop the bomb in the United States, and expenditure) "on a far greater scale might be necessary."

He said censorship provisions prohibiting unauthorized disclosure of information were resigned so that "what is sometimes called the industrial 'know-how' can be kept under control" but there was no intention of forcing silence on scientists.

U. N. to Study Safeguards for Atom Energy

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, in a cautious, conciliatory step toward world control of atomic energy, agreed unanimously today to determine what safeguards may be erected around the danger spots in its developments.

The commission adopted without dissent a proposal of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada that it study and define precautionary measures against secret production, diversion to illegal use and outright seizure at these five stages: mines, extraction plants, preparation plants, production factories and reactors.

The delegates speedily approved a proposal of Russian representative Andrei A. Gromyko that to accomplish this task the commission's political committee and scientific and technical committee work as a single unit.

The action followed an announcement by John Hancock, United States representative, who revealed that within a week the American delegation will publish a 50-page report which will "open wide the question of atomic controls." There was no more indication of the nature of the report since today's session was closed.

Today's session actually was the commission's political committee meeting as a committee of the whole.

Dr. H. A. Kramers of the Netherlands, chairman of the scientific and technical committee, rejected a compromise proposal offered by Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico as impractical because it was based on "conjectural possibilities," and had political implications.

McNaughton suggested the committee begin its discussion first with mines which yield the raw uranium and thorium, outline safeguards against clandestine production, seizure and diversion, then proceed in easy stages to the other production steps and conclude with a "clarification which would make it possible to discuss more profitably the content of an international agreement" to control atomic power.

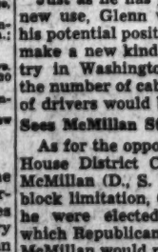
The next session will take place Monday afternoon.

Maryland Cab Operator Uses Taxi in Campaign for Congress

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Ever hear of a man running for Congress in a Washington taxicab?

It's being done this season by Edwin A. Glenn, 52, Washington cab company operator, former CIO cab union official, and now Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from Maryland's Fifth District.



Glenn

Glenn's boomingly energetic voice has been heard already in the halls of Congress—he was a leader earlier this year in the unsucessful drive of Washington taxicab drivers and owners to persuade the House District Committee to limit the number of cbas and drivers in the city.

Now he has wired the voice for sound and mounted it on the wheels of a Washington taxicab.

He's using the vehicle as his big weapon in a drive to unseat Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, Md., who has served three full terms and part of another as Representative of the district.

Operates 44 Cabs

Glenn, ruddy, brown-eyed, with spiky graying hair, walks with confidence, despite the fact that his right leg was amputated above the knee as the result of two injuries, the first in a railroad accident in 1914 and the second in an auto accident in 1938.

Glenn owns and operates the Silver Fleet, a fairly recent association of 44 Washington cabs. He took one of the best cabs, and mounted on it a set of sound equipment that he owns. He has been using that campaign car throughout the district.

He pulls up to a crossroads, and blares a piece of music over the countryside full volume. "You can hear it a mile," he said. It's enough to bring an audience to the most barren crossroads. Then he speaks for 8 or 10 minutes, while his manager distributes campaign literature.

Just as he has put a taxicab to a new use, Glenn would like to use his potential position in Congress to make a new kind of taxicab industry in Washington—one in which the number of cabs and the number of drivers would be rigidly limited.

Sees McMillan Stepping Down

As for the opposition this year of House District Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), which helped block limitation, Glenn said that if he were elected to a House in which Republicans held a majority, McMillan would not be chairman of the District Committee.

Glenn was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., attended the public schools there, and later took special college courses. He sold newspapers from the time he was 10 years old, first a sa newsboy, later as a circulation branch manager for the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and for a time was a reporter on the "owl" shift.

For six yeass he was a locomotive fireman and engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. For several years he ws in the tire and tool business. He came to Washington in 1938 to help in the reorganization of a mercury mining company.

He entered the taxicab business as a driver, and in 1941 helped set up the United Taxicab Drivers Union. He led it into, and later out of the CIO, he explained, "because we couldn't countenance pouring into the PAC to support ideologies that were foreign and against the things we stood for."

Entered 1944 Primaries

He ran against Sasscer as a Democrat in the congressional primaries two years ago. This year he won the Republican nomination. Glenn said he had made up his mind that the American people were being "sold a bill of goods" by the Communistic-PAC ideologies represented in the Democratic Party. He said he is criticizing Sasscer for a "do-noting" record, and expects to sweep the District in the November elections.

Glenn lives at 220 Woodland rd., Morningside Village, Md., with his wife, Margaret, a son Edwin D. Glenn, 26, who is running for the Maryland House of Delegates after serving three and a half years in the South Pacific as a gunner in the Marine Air Forde, with the rank of technical sergeant; and two daughters, Audrey, 22, and June, 13. Another son, Robert E. Glenn, 32, a flight engineer and master sergeant in the Army Air Forces, was shot down in March, 1944, over the Bay of Venice, while flying from Sicily to bomb Austrian bearing plants. He was declared dead 16 months later.

Board Told Him To Get Park Land Options—Kaylor

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today he was working under instructions of the State Board of Public Works and the Parks Committee of the Board of Natural Resources when he set out to get options on about 900 acres at Matapeake for a proposed wayside park and demonstration area.

Governor O'Conor last Saturday halted the option activities. The Board of Public Works, along with governor is a member of the State Comptroller Millard F. Tawes and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles.

Kaylor said he received his instructions at a meeting of the public works panel September 27 after reporting he was running into excessive costs in trying to line up land at Drum Point or Lusby, in Calvert County, the locale originally selected for a major park.

At the time, he said, he proposed a survey on obtaining additional land at Matapeake, where a small recreation park had been proposed.

Kaylor declared the Board of Public Works gave him authority to option the land, as the only practical way of getting an accurate idea of the ultimate cost, coningent upon approval by the Parks Committee of the Natural Resources Board. This was given the next day.

The Natural Resources Board reecntly sent the whole park project back to its parks committee.

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Cools, soothes, refreshes or money refunded. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

Western Version

Divinity Tale Not in New Jap Textbook

Tokyo, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—New history text books for fifth and sixth grade pupils have abandoned the "divine" legend of Japanese beginnings for a frank admission that Japan lost the "hopeless" war into which her people were led by "Japanese militarists."

The text books, Parts I and II of a series entitled "Japan's Steps," will be distributed soon to 2,500,000 pupils throughout the country.

The new books, which say that the militarists oppressed the people and subjected them to the hardships of a long war, present a version of history familiar to the West but not heretofore widely taught in Japan.

The books mak eno mention of "Moterasu," the legendary sun goddess described in former accounts as the ancestress of all Japanese, nor of Jimmu, her "descendant" who became the first Emperor of Japan 2606 years ago.

An account of the abortive Mongol invasion of Japan in 1281 refers to the gales which destroyed the invading fleet merely as "strong winds" rather than as "kamikaze"—divine winds—the name given to them in traditonal Japanese accounts.

Jews, Britons In Talks; Seek To End Terror

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Jewish Agency leaders opened "peace talks" with the Bitish government today an dit was reported Agency President Chaim Weizmann promised the agency would attempt to restrain acts of terrorism in Palestine.

It was Weizmann's first meeting with new Colonial Secretary A. Creech-Jones.

A colonial spokesman said the purpose of the talks was to "reduce tension in Palestine, while Jewish Agency representatives said they were designed "to make it possible for the government to consider the release of Jewish Agency leaders interned in Palestine."

After the meeting the colonial office announced "a further talk will take place in the near future."

A spokesman said that so far there had been only a "scratching around" and exchange of views.

Blast Kills Tommies

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 8 (U.P.). At least two British soldiers were killed and a colonel, two sergeants and a prominent Arab leader were seriously wounded today in a series of land mine explosions throughout troubled Palestine.

Daoud Nashashibi, former mayor of Jerusalem, was seriously injured tonight when he stepped on a land mine.

Nashashibi was rushed to a hospital where authorities said he was out of danger.

Nashashibi had served nearly 50 years as mayor.

Messages from Tel Aviv and Haifa reported scores of mines exploded in those cities but no casualties were reported.

The British colonel and two sergeants were injured on the Jaffa Highway when a mine overturned their military vehicle.

Extremists earlier made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a troop train between Haifa and Kantara.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a JIFY or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

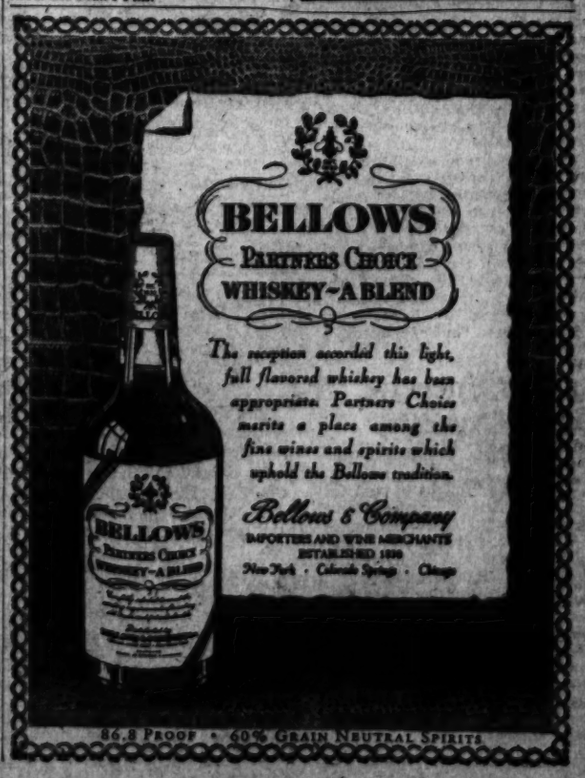
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Spray Named Head Of Alexandria Scouts

Appointment of Max L. Spray as district Boy Scout commissioner for the Alexandria area has been announced by Joseph W. Leverenz, district chairman.

Spray, who is director of public relations for the American Red Cross Eastern Area office in Alexandria, also served as public relations chairman for the Boy Scout district prior to his appointment as commissioner. He has been active in scouting for a number of years, serving the organization in a variety of capacities in Ashland, Ky., before coming to Alexandria.

WHOOPIE! I've been playing
GRAND SLAM
the Exciting NEW Radio Game!
It's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun!...in music! and in prizes! ☆ and features that WONDERful Irene Beasley! Grand listen! YOU can WIN PRIZES! Yes! so—tune in! EVERYBODY TUNE IN
TUNE IN!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES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PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY—A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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ESTABLISHED 1939
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BARNABY

In other words, McSnoyd, you wish to stress the value of enunciation and pronunciation to the child? In the formative stages of his tutelage—Is that your motivating thought . . .?
Soitoinly. What else?
Hmm. Extremely provocative—Thank you for expressing your views on education so succinctly—We shall speak of this again—When we meet with our esteemed colleagues. In executive session . . .
At Gus' . . . He's been gracious enough to place his chambers at our disposal.
Gosh—In the haunted house, Mr. O'Malley?
Crockett-Farrell
Jack Marley

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Permanent Status Value Illustrated

STATUS: Permanent status is the best insurance for a Government career and the best protection against the sharp lay-offs now in progress throughout the Federal service. Hundreds of war service and temporary people are having their status changed to permanent each month. Permanent status can be had through various methods and this is an explanation of them:

Kluttz

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9588. This covers two classes of workers. (1) Employes who were selected from certificates issued by Civil Service for probational appointments, even though they were given war service status. (2) People who were serving in a competitive classified position prior to March 16, 1942, and who can clear these hurdles:

(A) Had indefinite appointments; (B) who qualified before that date in open competitive exams for the positions they were appointed to, and (C) where another eligible with a lower rating on the same register was given a probational appointment that leads to permanent status.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9733. This applies to veterans who entered the military before the war service regulations became effective, who were on eligible lists, and who lost opportunity for probational appointments. However, this latter point must be proved by showing a person with a lower rating was given a probational appointment.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9644. This applies only to disabled veterans. These 10-point veterans can be given permanent status if: (a) they have war service status; (b) if their agencies certify to Civil Service that their services have been satisfactory during their trial periods of a year.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9691. This also applies to disabled veterans, those who are appointed temporarily pending th eestablishment of an eligible list for probational appointments, provided they qualify in an appropriate test. Incidentally, 10-point veterans can have exams given them at any time on a request to Civil Service.

RAMSPECK ACT: About 100,000 jobs were brought in under Civil Service by this 1940 act. To date, about 84,000 people have received permanent status under it. On April 13, 1946, the President issued **EXECUTIVE ORDER 9712** which gave veterans whose positions were covered by the act but who were not given status a new opportunity for status. The order waived the one-year limit under which such persons had to be recommended for status by their agencies, and further, it opened up the way for other agencies to hire and recommend them for status.

COMPETITIVE TESTS. This is, of course, the best way to get a permanent status—take and pass a competitive test. Civil Service estimates that 300,000 people will be given probational appointments that lead to permanent status up to June 30.

Status questions can be answered by your personnel office in cooperation with the service records division at Civil Service. I confess they're too tough for me. But I do know this—that thousands are eligible for status but they either don't know it or they have done nothing about it.

WAR: But this is why permanend status is so important and why every war service and temporary employe should exhaust every means to get it: At WAR, the largest of all agencies, major steps ar etaken to protect permanents and veterans against lay-offs. The department is already down to less thna 600,000 civilians, less than half of its wartime peak, and additional cuts must be made.

In any reduction, the department tries to find other jobs, either in or out of Government, for the employes who are to be laid off. But the problem cases—those of permanents and veterans who can't be placed in other jobs within their bureaus—are referred to the area board sof employment coordination.

The department has seven such boards covering the entire country. Each board requires each Army installation in its area to make known its vacancies, the retention points and status of all employes. The boards can, and do, require the placement of these surplus permanents and veterans, and employes with fewer retention points are forced out.

A-1 plus veterans, those with permanent status and who have served less than a year since their return, can be processed through all the areas boards. The Army Air Forces goes a step further and processes all surplus permanents and veterans through its area boards.

The Army pays transportation costs for the permanents and veterans who take jobs in other installations.

The board that covers the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia has this record: 1250 placed; 183 refused reasonable offers; appropriate jobs couldn't be found for 322, and 87 were dropped from consideration for various reasons. Throughout the country, the boards have placed 3900 permanents and veterans.

However, many of the people who are placed are demoted, and their placements often cause "chain dumps" of other employes. In a recent case here, the board ordered the placement of a permanent at a reduce dgrade. This resulted in the lose of his job by another permanent and democtions for four other employes.

Lane Pledges To Work for Bay Bridge

By the Associated Press

A proposed bridge across Chesapeake Bay and the care of mental patients held the spotlight yesterday in the Maryland political scene.

W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, pledged in an address Monday night that he would support the construction of a bridge across the bay.

Lane, speaking at a rally to open the Eastern Shore campaign of the Democratic slate, told some 600 Democrats at Easton:

"I pledge myself unequivocally to see that the Chesapeake bridge is built."

Lane said bankers with whom he had discussed the project had expressed a willingness to handle a bond issue to finance the span. He said it would be built without the use of tax funds.

The candidate also renewed his pledge to secure "payment of adequate salaries to insure qualified and competent teaching personnel" in the schools of the State.

Gov. Herbert O'Conor, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, also spoke at the rally.

In Baltimore, George Cochran Doub, Republican candidate for attorney general, declared in a radio address Monday night that the State government "has violated the commitment" to render adequate care to the 8500 mental patients in Maryland's State hospitals.

Doub pledged his party's ticket to efforts to bring the mental institutions up to a standard "acceptable in a civilized society."

Byrd Asks Abolition Of Price Controls

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Declaring that in his judgment we are creeping into a major business depression, which "if it occurs in our weakened condition, may result in the most disastrous consequences" Senator Harry F. Byrd called last night for abolition of all price controls execept on rent.

"To me," said the Virginia senior Senator in a broadcast address before the Independent Food Dealers Association here, "it is crystal clear that full national production is our only hope to avert a major financial depression."

"What are the bottlenecks" holding back full production he asked, and continued, "the first is the continuing wave of strikes that have interrupted and disturbed the production of practically everything needed by the American people.

"The second . . . is the nearly unbelievable stupidity of certain Government agencies charged with the responsibility of controlling the business activities of the Nation."

Stating that he supported the Office of Price Administration during the war and the revised form of OPA following the war he continued, "I am now convinced that, with the exception of the control of rents, the OPA should be repealed, and the sooner the better. . . ."

Robertson Pledges To Help Stem 'Bust'

Bristol, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, pledged here last night "to do what I can" to prevent a recurrence of the depression which struck the agriculture industry after World War I.

"If we have price inflation followed by another depression, agriculture will be the first to feel it and the last to recover," the representative declared, "for the simple reason that the thirty million people dependent on agriculture cannot organize like industry to control their production.

"Agriculture is more subject than industry to world prices, especially with respect to tobacco, wheat and cotton, of which we normally produce exportable surpluses. Recalling so vividly as I do what happened to our farmers after World War I, I have determined to do what I can to prevent a recurrence of that sad experience for the farmer after this war."

Robertson spoke at a Bristol hotel at the end of his first day on a tour of the Ninth Congressional District in the company of Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., who is seeking reelection in the Ninth District.

Hunt Mishap Fatal

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Emerson Cleveland Sawyer, 61-year-old employe at the Campbell Dairy Farms, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital as the result of a gunshop wound in the abdomen, suffered Saturday afternoon in a hunting accident in Princess Anne County.

New Virginia Associate Justice Sworn

Associated Press Photo

OCTOBER TERM OPENS—Chief Justice Henry W. Holt (second from left), newly designated presiding justice, swears in A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell, formerly presiding judge of the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, as a member of the Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals as the high tribunal opened its October term at Richmond. Left to right, are: Associate Justice Edward W. Hudgins, Chief Justice Holt, Associate Justice Herbert B. Gregory, Associate Justice John W. Eggleston, Justice Buchanan and Attorney General Gen. A. P. Staples (back to camera)

2 Virgnians Face Charges Of Tax Evasion

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Morris Goldberg, Norfolk clothier, has been indicted by a Federal District Court grand jury here charged with attempting to evade his 1942 individual income tax on an alleged income of $261,889.51.

The indictment states that he paid a tax of $146,194.32 due on income of $195,611.86, which he stated was his 1942 earnings. According to the indictment, he actually owed $215,462.74 on a net income for 1942 of $261,889.51.

The grand jury yesterday also indicted C. M. Ganas, former Roanoke restaurant operator, on a charge of filing "false and fraudulent victory and income tax returns for 1943 and 1944. Gans, the indictment states, claimed a net income of $3,718.93 for 1943 when his income was $7,501.82. He paid a tax of $751.04 when he should have paid $1,788.42, it is charged.

The indictment further states that Gans paid $371.04 on an income of $2,547.98 in 1944 when he actually owed $4,195.27 on an income of $13,913.63.

A two-count indictment was returned by the grand jury against Roy L. Brewer, Norfolk deputy clerk for the collector of internal revenue at Norfolk, charging embezzlement.

It is charged in the indictment that Brewer did "embezzle and wrongfully convert to his own use $600.19 on one occasion, and $100 on a second occasion, both sums coming into his possession through his position.

On motion of Assistant U. S. District Attorney George Humrickhouse, Judge Robert N. Pollard ordered both the Brewer and Goldberg cases referred to the Norfolk district for trial, with bench warrants to be issued against both men.

Man Gets Three Years For Assault on Boy

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (Spl.)—Robert Working, 45-year-old painter of Brunswick, was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction yesterday by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer for assault and battery on 13-year-old Raymond Brashears at the home of the boy's mother, Mrs. Maude Brasheare Stephens at Knoxville.

The boy testified that Working, who had been "dating" his mother, threw him to the floor and struck him and in trying to elude his attacker he fell over a wagon and broke his arm. The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes in reaching a guilty verdict.

New Fire Chief Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.). Walter P. Plymale has been re-elected president of the Falmouth Volunteer Firemen's Association. E. W. Odam has been chosen as chief to succeed W. P. Quesenberry, who resigned. Other officers are Adrian Truslow, secretary, and R. Stuart Purks, treasurer.

New Plow to Help Battle Forest Fires in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The State Department of Forests and Parks, short of manpower, is preparing a new mechanized attack on Forest fires.

Henry G. Buckingham, assistant State forester in charge of fire control, said today he would demonstrate tomorrow a new fire line plow, which he developed along with Horace Rowland, Pennsylvania's chief forest fire warden.

The new plow, which cuts a line to the mineral soil, operates on a five-horse power tractor which weighs about 350 pounds.

The new anti-fire weapon has already proved practical and another is to be ordered when some refinements are completed.

Along with thei plow the department, headed by State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor, has put into service eight jeebs, virtually pack with fire fighting equipment.

The new plow will cut a path 12 to 14 inches wide in soil such as Anne Arundel County's.

"Our most dangerous forest fire section has a sandy or sand loam soil and that's what makes this new fire plow so ape for the job," Buckingham said.

"It is all right to go in there with a water tank and put out a fire, but really only the flames are quenched. The fire creeps along the ground vegeration and if allowwed to spread will break out again and become troublesome.

"Most of our big fires have been caused by such breakovers," he explained.

"This new machine will be enable two men to do the work of 20 just as the time we need them. Usually when a group fights a big fire and the planes are out everybody is tired and wants to go home. Now with a fire plow, we can get our fires lines down and prevent breakovers that have proved so costly in our State."

The plow, which operates at a speed from one to two milles and hour, will be demonstrated at Long Hill, Arundel County, tomorrow.

Group Proposes No Jobless Aid For Md. Shirkers

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Total disqualification from unemployment benefits of workers who voluntarily quit work without good cause had been recommended today by a special committee of the legislative council studying amendments to the Maryland unemployment compensation law.

The committee also proposed an amendment which would disqualify from unemployment benefits any employe discharged for a dishonest or criminal act.

Another recommendation was that the law be revised to withhold benefits from a claimant who refused to accept suitable employment until he "has earned at least 10 times the weekly benefit amount in covered employment."

The committee recommended that the principal employer be charged with all benefits where the claimant has earned more than 75 per cent of his wages during a base period with that employer, prorating the charge among all employers where the claimant has earned less than 75 per cent with one employer.

Woodcock Critcizes Markey as Aspirant

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Amos W. W. Woodcock, former president of St. John's College, national prohibition director and a lifelong Republican, today issued a statement spurning his party's nominee for the United States Senate and throwing his support to Governor O'Conor, the Democratic candidate.

Woodcock characterized Col. D. John Markey, the GOP aspirant, "a professional veteran" and "a perpetual seeker for political office." He asserted Colonel Markey "has no qualifications to be United States Senator from Maryland.

Md. Man Drowned In Two-foot Stream

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 .—State Trooper J. N. Simmons reported that Harry Herbert Ridgely, 62-year-old Negro of Mount Olive, Md., accidentally drowned in 2 feet of water yesterday when he fell and struck his head in a small stream crossing Highway 40 near Ridgeville, southeast of here.

Train Injures Autoist

Baltimore, Oct. 8. — George Smith, 54, was critically hurt today when a Baltimore & Ohio freight train crashed into his stalled car at a South Baltimore crossing.

Turkey Shipper Protests Union's Unloading Fee

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—H. H. Weaver, secretary and treasurer of City Produce Exchange, said today he would request the aid of Senator Byrd to secure action after a truck transporting turkeys from Harisonburg to New York City ran into union regulations which would have caused payment of a fee for unloading.

Weaver said two truckloads of dresed turkeys had left for New York for delivery to a dealer there and when the first arrived the driver was requested to pay $14.28 for the truck to be unloaded. Weaver said the second truck had not arrived in New York today.

He said both trucks carried 144 barrels of dresed turkeys which he said represented in value about $18,000. He added that the unloading tieup came about because the union claimed it had not given the trucking firm a contract to cover unloading.

L. M. Walker, jr., head of the State Department of Agriculture, said he had been contacted by We aver and that his office was willing to offer any help it could in the situation.

Enlistments Cut Va. Draft Quota

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—Volunteer enlistments in the Regular Army from Virginia during September exceeded the State's quota sufficiently to reduce the Selective Service demands for October by 44 per cent, Col. Joel D. Griffins, State director of Selectvie Service, has announced.

The reduction of the Selective Service quota was revealed today in an announcement by Col. Charles C. Brown, FA, district executive of the Virginia military district, that the Richmond and Roanoke Recruiting sub-districts are being consolidated into one Richmond headquarters for the State. Consolidation will be effected Thursday when the Roanoke office closes.

Two Counties Get Plane To Teach Aeronautics

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.). The first courses in elementary aeronautics will be offered in the schools of Stafford and King George Counties this year, Supt. T. Benton Gayle said today. An Army AT-P fighter plane has been acquired from the War Assets Administration for use by Falmouth High School science classes. The plane will not be flown. Airplane engines have been purchased for Stafford High School and King George High School.

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Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; US No. 1, Va., NJ and LI 100-lb sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady; bu. baskets, Va., NC and SC, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady; 50-lb sacks, NY, 1.25@1.50; Va. and NC, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light, market firm; NC and Va. hampers, 2.00@2.50, some low as 1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market steady; bu. baskets, US No. 1, Va., red delicious 2½-in. up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts very light, market firmer; whites and browns, US Grade A large, 60@65 ds.; US Grade A medium, 56@56 ds.; US Grade B large, 50@52 ds.; US Grade C, 40@47 ds.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs., and up 50c ds.; pullets, 32@37 ds.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid not to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts, all classes light; market firm; colored broilers and fryers, 42@50 lb.; colored fryl, 38c lb.; leghorn fryl mostly 32c lb.; old roosters mostly 26c lb.; turkeys, young hens, 45c lb.; young toms, 39@40 lb.

HOGS—Very few hogs arriving; market quotable steady and unchanged; all good and choice lbags 130 lbs. and up, including sows and stags 16.50, the ceiling; 100-125 lbs., 14.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet and trading slow on light receipts; good slaughter steers quotable around 18.00@19.00; medium grade, 15.00@17.50; odd lots medium dairy type cows, 10.00@11.00, with canners and cutters mostly 7.00@9.50, thin canners down to 6.00; good beef-type cows, 13.00@13.50; good heifers, 15.00@16.00; heavy bulls, 12.50@14.00; lightweights mostly 10.50@12.00; vealers unchanged with top $18; good slaughter lambs quotable around $20.00@21.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; representative classes active, steady with Monday; medium grade cows largely 11.00@12.50; odd high-yielding individual 13.00; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50, few to 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; around 10.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; extremely light; general trade very active, unchanged from Monday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 21.50; leniently sorted lots, good and choice, 90 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice Spring slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 5.50@9.00; culls down to 4.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1500; total 2500; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling; very few good and choice barrows and gilts in run.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total 4000; salable calves 700, total 700; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, including rearling heifers, steady; about dozen loads 20.25, ceiling; all other grades weak to 50 cents mostly 25 cents lower; those at 14.50@19.50; shipper demand narrow; beef cows 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; bulls active at 13.50 down; vealers steady at 18.00, mostly 17.50 down; run includes half Western grass cattle, mainly beef cows and stock cattle; stockers 15.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3300; unofficial early sales, slaughter lambs, steady to 15 cents higher; good and choice natives 20.00@20.25; early top 20.25; several shipments unsold; few good grades, 19.50; bucks included; double yearlings held around 16.75; slaughter ewes steady to strong; small lots good and choice, 10.50; two doubles, common Westerns, 8.00@8.25.

Frank Shapro Burial Today; Optometrist

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Frank Max Shapro, 54, Frederick optometrist, who died of a heart attack while working his garden at Braddock Heights Sunday afternoon. Dr. Shapro was a native of New York and had resided here for 34 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Grove Shapro, and one daughter, Miss Lucille Cousins, Portsmouth, Va.

Robert L. Hockaday

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8.—Funeral services were held here today for Robert L. Hockaday, 76-year-old Spotsylvania County man, as State, city and county police pressed their hunt for the hit-and-run driver whose speding auto killed the elderly man near his home at Arcadia Saturday night.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Thompkins Hockaday, and seven children: Mrs. Viola Prince and Mrs. Eleanor Prince of Washington; Mrs. Robert Markham and Mrs. Ethel Fritter of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Effie Clark of Cedon; Roderick Hockaday of Thornburg, and William Hockaday of Guinea.

Mrs. Lucy M. Muller

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8.—Funeral services were held at Potomac Baptist Church yesterday for Mrs. Lucy Pratt, 79, who died at her home in King George County Friday. She is survived by seven children: Custis, Glenn, Wistar, Randall and Thelma Mullen of King George County; Mrs. Elsie Rollins and Mrs. Edgar L. Baysinger of Washington, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Spencer Burge of Washington.

S. H. Wiggington

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon with interment following in Winchester, Va., for Stewart Harrison Wiggington, 63, who died at his home here after a two-year illness.

Surviving are the wife, the former Mis Beulah Myers; one daughter, Miss Margaret Wiggington, a student nurse at a local hospital; and three sisters.

Mrs. L. A. Holsinger

Luray, Va., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Lorraine A. Holsinger, 39, who was killed in an automobile accidentally Sunday on the Valley pike, will be buried Wednesday from the Linville Creek Church at Broadway. Besides her huband, Earl Holsinger, she is survived by her parents, and a son, James R. Holsinger, a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Lester Dinges

Luray, Va., Oct. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Leaksville for Lester Dinges, 63, lumber dealer, who died Sunday. Mr. Dinges had just driven his car into his yard when he suffered a heart attack and lost control of his car. He died instantly.

Robert Cabiness

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Blanford Cemetery for Robert Cabiness, 84, retired businessman and former Mayor of Petersburg, who died here Monday.

Martinsburg Man Elected President Of State Chamber

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.). Mr. Rice, attorney and businessman here, was elected president of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce at the annual session just concluded in Charleston.

Mr. Rice

The first man from this eastern area to be so honored, he succeeds former Governor Homer A. Holt of Charleston, now counsel for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. He will serve for one year.

Other officers named at the session were: George T. Fonda, Weirton, first vice president; Howard L. Gray, Rainelle, second; Hayes Pickelsimer, Charleston, treasurer; Harry A. Stansbury, renamed managing director for the ninth consecutive year.

Rice, in an acceptance speech, urged elimination of existing Government controls and a return to the free enterprise system.

Rice is a past president of the local bar association, and has been active in civic and industrial circles here.

Motorcycle Racer Injured in Crash

Winchester, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—William Wight of Baltimore is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg received in the semifinal heat of a motorcycle race near here. Wight's machine locked handlebars with a competing driver and turned turtle. The driver was thrown clear.

Approximately 5500 saw Don Smith of Cabin John, Md., take the feature, 14-lap event.

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New Norfolk City Manager Gets $20,000

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—C. A. Harrell, 53, city manager of Schenectady, N. Y., for the last nine years, is to be Norfolk's new city manager at a salary of $20,000 a year as soon as he takes office November 6.

He announced his acceptance to the city council last night, a few hours after Mayor Richard D. Cook had released information here that city managership had been tendered Harrell.

A career city manager, he has served three cities with the full title and another as assistant.

He was born in Madison, Va., on August 1, 1893. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, received his master's degree in business administration from Columbia University, a degree to civil engineering from the University of Cincinnati and a master of science degree in public administration from Syracuse nUiversity. After teaching school in Mineral and Staunton, Va., and Cincinnati High School, he accepted a position as instructor at the University of Cincinnati from which he resigned in 1928 to become executive assistant to the Cincinnati city manager.

Harrell left Cincinnati in 1931 to become city manager of Portsmouth, Ohio, where he remained two years before going to Binghamton, N. Y., as city manager. In 1937 he moved to his present post in Schenectady.

Court Upholds Segregation On Va. Buses

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Judge Willis D. Miller of Richmond's Law and Equity Court entered an order today confirming a previous jury decision in favor of the defendants in the racial segregation case of New versus the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Lines, and Negro attorneys for the plaintiff indicated they would appeal the decision.

The case arose last June when Ethel New, a Negro from Kentucky, sued the bus company and W. N. Smith, a Lynchburg police officer, for allegedly ejecting her from a bus in Lynchburg when she declined to take a back seat in a bus. She asked $10,000 damages, claiming that she received a wrenched back when forcibly removed from her seat, and subsequently suffered a miscarriage as a result of the affair.

Bus company attorneys said that the Negro woman had bought a ticket from Blackstone to Appalachia, both Virginia towns, in anticipation of a trip to Kentucky, and that the trip thus was intrastate. The Unied States Supreme Cour has outlawed segregation of passengers on interstate buses.

A jury heard the case in June and returned a verdict for the defendants. Today's decision by Judge Miller followed the overruling of a motion to set aside the verdict.

Calvin Frye Trial Delayed to Oct. 23

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Trial of Calvin Frye, 29-year-old veteran of World War II, on a charge of murder in the death of Leo Price, 23, also a war veteran, which was scheduled to begin today in Shenandoah Circuit Court, was postponed until October 23.

Commonwealth's Attorney Ripley Walker said that postponement was asked because both prosecution and counsel for the defense felt the case should not be tried before a temporary judge. Judge A. D. Dabney of Charlottesville had been appointed by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals to preside at the court term, substituting for Judge Burr P. Harrison, who had resigned to accept the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from the Seventh District.

Porch Sitter Killed By Driverless Truck

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—John Winsted, 63, died in Norfolk Community Hospital early today of injuries received when struck by a truck while sitting on the front porch of his home last Wednesday.

Policeman D. T. Smith and W. E. Fales reported that Winsted was hit by a driverless truck which rolled backwards after being parked.

Rent Controls Will Start in Northern Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 .—MacDonald Wellford, district OPA rent control officer, announced today the establishment for the first time of rent controls in Fredericksburg and certain other places in Virginia effective November 1, with rent levels being "frozen" as of July 1, 1945, levels.

The decision to impose rent controls in Fredericksburg, which was made in Washington, according to Wellford, came about because of housing pressures brought by returned vetrans attending Mary Washington College and because of Marine families who quarter in that city while assigned to the Quantico Marine Base.

Wellford said that rent control also would be established in the counties of Rockingham and Giles and the cities of Staunton and Harrisonburg.

Broad Acres Herd Leads in Milk Output

Manassas, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.)—The registered Guernsey herd of Broad Acres Farm, Warrenton, Philip B. Reading, manager, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Association during September, according to the monthly report of John N. Neese, testing supervisor.

The Broad Acre herd made an average of 40.1 pounds butterfat and 771 pounds milk per cow. The registered Jersey herd of Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, Wheatley M. Johnson and sisters, owners, rated second with an average production of 34.4 pounds butterfat and 705 pounds milk.

Third highest among the 21 herds tested by the association during the month was that of Francis M. Lewis, Manassas, which averaged 33.6 pounds butterfat and 936 pounds milk per cow. J. M. Eline's herd, Manassas, placed fourth with an average production of 32.6 pounds butterfat and 946 pounds milk. The herd of T. G. Hutchison, Aldie, was fifth with an average of 30.9 pounds butterfat and 817 pounds milk per cow.

Will Name School Architect

The Prince William County School Board will meet at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the office of the superintendent of schools to select State Vocational School. The proan architech for the proposed $300,000 addition to the Manassas ject will include a large administration building, heating plant, and six class rooms. Construction will begin as soon as plans are approved by the State Board of Education.

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Phone Union Wont Back Stock Sale

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will receive little help from its employes' union in its projected plan to sell 10 million shares of stock, it was made clear yesterday.

The Independent National Federatoin of Telephone Workers' executive board declared the union would keep "hands off." More than a quarter of the new issue is for issuance to employes.

The unoin said it would neither oppose or approve the plan, but the effect of the statement was generally antagonistic.

The individual worker will have to decide for himself if he wishes to purchase A.T.&T stock, the union declared, but added that "no high pressure tactics will be tolerated."

CONFER

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also is scheduled to speak during the final debate.

The United States speaker will have only 15 minutes, for half of the America's alloted time was taken by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), in a speech on Trieste yesterday.

Bevin Denies Soviet Charges

Earlier British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin outlinde the British attitude on Trieste, and denied Soviet charges that Britain was seeking to establish a military base there.

He indicated, however, that Britain will not give in to Yugoslav demands which the Anglo-American delegations insist will put Trieste under complete dominance of Yugoslavia.

Calling for unity in peace as in victory, Bevin said:

"Be that as it may, we are finally resolved that our own victories at El Alamein and in Tunis shall not be rendered in vain by any solution which might reproduce the events of 1941."

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the United Nations General Assembly, severely criticized the Big Four powers for drafting treaties first and then refusing to modify them at the suggestion of lesser powers.

Spaak served notice that his country and others would demand a different procedure when the time came to discuss treaties with Germany and Japan.

SHIPS

From Page 1

legislative representative, assailed the West Coast operators as being paid by the Government while their ships were idle. He referred to fees paid to the operators by the Maritime Commission for their service in connection with Goverynment ships.

Hines accused the owners of deliberately delaying settlement negotiations and threatened to take the issue to Congress.

Truman to Fly To Missouri Home To Cast Ballot

The White House yesterday disclosed that President Truman will fly to his home town of Independence, Mo., to vote in the general election November 5.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference also that the President will visit Annapolis November 16 to speak to the Naval Academy midshipmen and witness the Navy-Penn State football game.

Whether Mr. Truman will address the opening session of the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success October 23 was undetermined, Ross said.

A reporter suggested the schedule appeared to preclude any campaign trips by Mr. Truman. No campaign addresses have been listed, Ross said but added that this did not foreclose the possibility of such speeches.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Stranger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05 and 5:10 p. m. Gala Opening, "Cloak and Dagger," at 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Searching Wind," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gallant Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Courage of Lassie," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Marie Louise," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Shadow of Suspicion," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:20 p. m. "Crime of the Century," at 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Spanish Main," at 7:15 and 10:40 p. m. "Raffles," at 9:20 p. m.

MEAT

From Page 1

to petition Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to junk meat controls.

Anderson must act within 15 days. If he denies the petition, it will go on appeal to the Price Decontrol Board.

The committee claims that meat is not in "short supply." It says that there is plenty of cattle on farms, but that price controls discourage marketing of livestock.

(2) OPA considered a regulation to more equally divide up the small available meat supplies. This regulation would require slaughterers to sell meats to their retailing customers on the same ratio they followed at some base period still to be determined.

Merrow Files Bill

(3) Representative Merrow (R., N.H.) announced the filing of a bill to abolish price controls "so the people can get some meat." At the same time he called on President Truman to call a special session of Congress to consider his measure.

(4) Democratic Mayor (and Representative) James M. Curley of Boston orated: "The OPA is a political organization and should be done away with."

(5) Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio called for a Federal investigation of the meat situation in his State. He telegraphed Washington: "Word is current that the available meat supply has been artificially kept from the people."

(6) Reconversion Director John R. Steelman warned that the breakdown in livestock slaughtering threatens a serious shortage in shoe leather. Leather exports will have to be cut, and leather imports encouraged if the people are to have shoes this winter, he said.

(7) An official of the Agriculture Department said that the shortage of tallow was threatening an increasingly-serious shortage of soaps. The only way to increase the tallow supply is to increase the number of cattle slaughtered.

(8) The weekly report on meat production of Agriculture declared last week's production was only 88 million pounds, less than one-third of a year ago, but slightly larger than a week ago.

AIR

From Page 1

must be considered of primary importance in this respect.

"We are training to do the job that may be required of us under the United Nations, or as a matter of national interest within the scope of the United Nations."

The Missouri-bred Assistant Secretary compared the flight with the around-the-world "show the flag" voyages made by the American fleet.

—Turn Rule for Add 3—

Symington said that a group of B-29s would make the flight, if approved. Between 8 and 24 bombers would be involved, he added. It is hoped that the mission can be started withi nthe next few weeks and it will take a week or two, depending upon length of stops.

Some courtesy calls may be paid en route, he said, if facilities are available. The route probably will be across the Atlantic, via Canada, India and thence over the Pacific via island stepping stones.

Whether European countries will be on the schedule largely depends upon weather, Symington said.

He told reporters he hoped the State Department would approve the plan. The latter, diplomatic experts believed last night, will approve, if it is shown that the flight has sound technical objectives.

Curley Declares He's Out of Step With Democrats

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP).—Mayor James M. Curley, long a power in Democratic politics in Massachusetts, said today that "for the first time in 40 years I find myself entrely out of step with my own party"—and implied the Administration's meat policy was one of the reasons.

"I don't know what kind of band I'll be following in a very short while," Curley said in a welcomnig speech to the opening session of the Association of American Railroad Dining Car Officers.

Curley declared "The OPA is a political organization and should be done away with."

Baby Is Unhurt As Fugitive Falls Intto His Buggy

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—A 27-year-old slaying suspect was captured here yesterday after leaping from a first floor window and landing in a carriage containing a 14-month-old baby.

Police identified the man as Albert A. Adams and said he had been sought since September 24, when the bullet-riddled body of Trooper Steve Sodel was found near Los Angeles, Calif.

When police opened the door to his apartment here, they said, Adams flung himself out the window and caught on a sign over a tailor shop. The sign gave way and Adams fell into the carriage of 14-month-old Kenneth Hofmann. The infant was unhurt.

Queen Elizabeth Pilots Great Liner Down the Clyde

Firth of Clyde, Oct. 8 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth of Britain steered the S.S. Queen Elizabeth down the Clyde for a few minutes today at a speed of 30 knots.

The world5s largest luxury liner was on her first peacetime trial after nearly seven years of service as a war transport.

"It felt lovely—just lovely," Her Majesty said later.

National Weather Summary

Copr 1946 Bdy L. A Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—The Nation's weather shows improvement for Wednesday, but there will be overcast skies in the East and rain over Ohio, New York and from southern New England southward through Virginia. Chill, windy conditions are indicated for the Northeastern States.

Scattered showers are pictured for the north Pacific Coast, central Rockies and parts of central Texas.

The tropical storm in the Southeast has lost its hurricane fury and become a gale which is causing strong linds along the Atlantic Coast. Storm warnings continue up along the Middle Atlantic short line and are likely to extend from Atlantic City to Eastport, Me., Wednesday. Falling pressures are heralding the northeastward sweep of the storm center through northeastern Georgia. It will hit the Carolinas, Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay area if it follows its present course toward its predicted center shown on the FOTOCAST as lying near the Jersey coast Wednesday morning. (The storm is a low pressure disturbance.)

A large mass of chilling Canadian air is moving steadily eastward and is forecast to cover the Northeastern States and areas westward to the Eastern Great Lakes. This air mass will also extend its influence southward to Virginia and Tennessee.

Fair, mild weather is promised the Eastern States south of the cool area.

Another wave of cold air is moving east and southward from the Rockies, and the cold front that marks its leading edge will reach from the Western Great Lakes southwestward to Texas by Wednesday morning. This air is warming up a bit, but temperatures in the sections it covers will drop below freezing in the morning and only rise to 50 or 60 degree levels Wednesday afternoon.

The air front in the Northwest reveals an inland flow of moist North Pacific Ocean air that will be dropping some of its moisture in the form of showers over that portion of the United States.

CRIMES

From Page 1

hangman was visiting his clients in the role of a barber to familiarize himself with the necks that he is going to break.

October 16 Earliest Date

Actually, he said, it was not certain that they would be executed on October 16. The day and hour is up to the control council, he said, and October 16 is the earliest they can be hanged.

He said any "reasonable" last requests of the condemned men probably would be granted.

Six of the 11 condemned already have asked to see their wives or, as it was in Ernst Kaltenbrunner's case, a mistress, for the last time.

Kaltenbrunner, who has not asked for mercy, saw his mistress yesterday, and Goering saw his wife, Emmy.

"Goering, who saw his wife for one hour, showed natural emotion during the last few minutes, but made no trouble as he was led away," Teich said.

Kaltenbrunner kept control of himself until the end of his last hour with his mistress, then tried to kiss her through the glass and wire screen separating them. He was persuaded to leave the room without trouble, however.

His Wife Is in Jail

Ffau Kaltenbrunner, herself a high Nazi official, is in jail, Kaltenbrunner's mistress bore him two children.

Fritz Sauckel saw the wife who bore him 10 children this morning. He showed no emotion until he returned to prison, "where he paced up and down as though he were running a racetrack," Teich said.

It was learned that Goering returned his platinum wedding ring to his wife yesterday, explaining that he was afraid it might become a souvenir. He also has drawn up a will, confident that "this situation will change in a few years" and his wife will come into extensive property.

Of the condemned men, Goering retails the most composure. Von Neurath and Keitel also appear calm; Keitel never loses his military dignity. Raeder is the most despondent; Rudolf Hess the most indifferent.

The prisoners get a food ration of 2500 calories a day, in comparison with 1500 for Germans in the American zone. Goering has soup, canned roast beef, potatoes, beans and corn for lunch today. His dinner menu was bread, tea, cereal and plum dessert.

May Again Go to Prison

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP). While Nuernberg's condemned Nazis awaited death three others who escaped the rope and were given their freedom again faced the possibility that they may land behind bars.

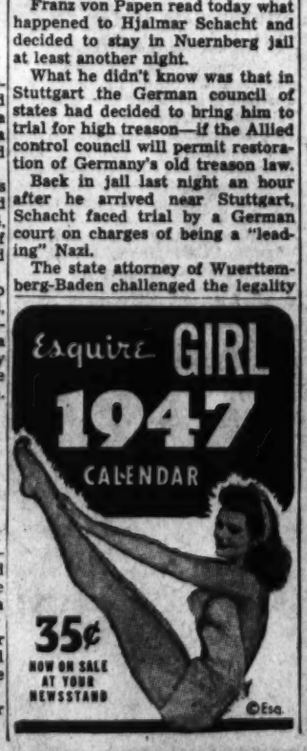
Franz von Papen read today what happened to Hjalmar Schacht and decided to stay in Nuernberg jail at least another night.

What he didn't know was that in Stuttgart the German council of states had decided to bring him to trial for high treason—if the Allied control council will permit restoration of Germany's old treason law.

Back in jail last night an hour after he arrived near Stuttgart, Schacht faced trial by a German court on charges of being a "leading" Nazi.

The state attorney of Wuerttemberg-Baden challenged the legality of Schacht's arrest bowever, and asked for his release until such time as he may be convicted by a German denazification court.

Radio Propagandist Hans Fritzsche—the third of those acquitted—remained close to the Nuernberg Jail pending a decision on his application to enter the British zone.



BAKERS

From Page 1

at 11:30 a. m., in the office of Louis A. Spiess, 1317 F st. nw., attorney for the EBA. The conference broke up in one hour.

"There has been no progress," declared McClosky, on leaving. "We accomplished nothing this morning."

It is understood the employers held fast on their 15-cent raise to April 30, 1948, offer but made two counter-proposals, both unacceptable to union negotiators. One provided inclusion of the "5 per cent living cost" clause which largely precipitated the present dispute; the other offered graduated raises for bakery work classifications up to 12 cents an hour, the new scale to be effective till the end of the present contract, next April 30.

Under the present contract, a provision was made for the reopening of negotiations on wages only on proof that living costs rose 5 per cent. Last May the union sought to reopen wage negotiations and disagreements became progressively strike-threatening ever since.

Supplies From Baltimore

Emphasizing that the strike concerns only the wage increase duration issue, McClosky declared yesterday:

"The employers and the union are doing everything possible to get this thing settled for the benefit of the Washington public."

McCloskey said approximately 500 of the bakers worked at nine major plants here. He named these as Wonder, General, Certified, Hostess Cake, Holzblerlein, Schneider's, Rice's, Connecticut Pie, and Safeway. They supply most of the area's groceries.

Two chain stores in the Washington area are supplied, at least in major part, by bread and bread products shipped here from Baltimore bakeries. The union indicated it would request cooperation of the Baltimore AFL bakers to cut off this source if the strike continues for more than several days.

Government Services Hit

Government Services, Inc., which operates 52 cafes and 35 snack bars serving up to 200,000 Government workers daily, plans to stop its pastry making and use the facilities to make hamburger rolls and other pan products, a spokesman said.

"We will probably have to ration our customers, too," he said.

Paul Kerman, president of District Grocery Stores, said the chain of independents gets all its bread from local bakeries and will be out of bread for the strike's duration.

JURY

From Page 1

department criminal division, said late yesterday that the department was not ready to discuss the request for a special grand jury.

A few minutes later Attorney General Tom C. Clark gave out a short statement that the Garsson inquiry would begin tomorrow and that the investigation would be handled by Special Prosecutors Matlack and William A. Paisley.

Some Reports Still on Way

The Senate War Profits Committee turned the Garsson-May case over to Justice several months ago. Up to now the department's answer to all questions has been that it was investigating and might have something to say some time. Caudle last night said some FBI reports were still on the way.

Just last Friday Thomas B. Sweeneya—Republican running for the Senate in West Virginia—accused the White House on hushing up the case. Both the department and the White House denied it.

May—who is chairman of the House Military Committee—was due to tell his story before the Senate Committee in August, but suffered a heart attack the day before he was due to go on the stand. Soon afterward he was well enough to go home to Prestonburg, Ky. He recently sent word that he was well enough to testify for the Senate.

U. S. Seeks German Plant As Reparations

The United States has asked for removal of the Hensoldt optical plant from Germany because it contains specialized machinery which this country lacks and needs, Acting Secretary Dean Acheson told his news conference yesterday.

It was not just a case, he said, of claiming reparations merely because we like taking reparations. Confirming yesterday's disclosure in The Post that the request had been made, Acheson said that this and other American claims for reparations were for particular and designated types of equipment.

Acheson added that the United States had already requested and received 13 small German ships as part of its 11.8 per cent quota of the western allies. These ships, he explained, were coastwise and river craft which are in short supply here.

If the American request for the Hensoldt plant is turned down by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in Brussels, said Acheson, the factory would go to another one of the 18 nations represented by the agency. He emphasized that plants are declared available for the reparations pool only after careful determination that they are not needed to maintain German industry at the level permitted by the Potsram agreement.

Acheson said that this Government had not decided whether to ask for removal of the Aschau armament factory's power plant, which an American engineering company wants to transfer to Greece for making coal bricks in connection with a hydro-electric project there.

Today is Post Day
Two men loved her
THE STRANGE LOVE STORY OF A NEUROTIC WOMAN
Tom adored her—and, out of pity, Lucy agreed to marry him. After he was killed, everyone in Pine Mills said that Lucy would marry Will. But time had stopped for Lucy, and for years she lived a solitary, unnatural life, entirely in the past.
Will waited patiently, hoping for something that would shake her out of her strange preoccupation with the past. Finally it came—a careless remark that stung her like a slap in the face. Don't miss this unusual psychological love story.
Always Young and Fair
by CONRAD RICHTER
A POST NOVELETTE COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE
FINLAND FIGHTS FOR LIFE AGAINST RUSSIA
If you think that Finland is allowing herself to become a satellite of Russia, you're wrong. Although completely at the mercy of the Russians, the Finns are working doggedly to preserve their democratic independence. Demaree Bess describes their heroic struggle in his on-the-scene report, Valiant is the Word for Finland.
by Demaree Bess
Would you make a good football announcer?
IT MAY sound easy over the air, but it's a tough, tiring business. And heaven help you if your tongue slips! Pete Martin shows you how tricky the job is as he describes ace announcer Byrum Saam in action. This fascinating article is entitled He Talks a Wonderful Touchdown.
by PETE MARTIN
Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
Also in this issue:
Hens Take No Holidays, the latest in Richard Thruelsen's Men At Work series, discusses the pros and cons of chicken farming... Mr. Digby and the Talking Dog by Douglas Welch... New England Autumn—a beautiful Post Picture Story, photographed in full color by Arthur Griffin... The Japs Hate Their Heroes by Harold J. Noble.
REMINDER: Don't forget the ads! Millions of Americans look to the advertising pages of the Post for advance information about the new products and services developed by industry.
POST
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR FINLAND
ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.
There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Cotton Outlook Drops Again As Price Rises

The smallest cotton crop, with the exception of 1921, in 50 years; and the highest cotton prices, with the same exception, in half a century, stirred the cotton market yesterday.

What this will do to white shirts and cotton dresses is fairly obvious.

Forty-cent cotton—a price highly respected by both cotton merchants and producers—seemed just around the corner last night. Word from New Orleans was that the December contract reached 39.10 cents a pound there yesterday. That's $195.50 for a 500-pound bale, plus freight and other charges.

An immediate warning came from OPA to consumers to prepare for a 30 per cent increase in prices of certain cotton knitted wear.

Raw cotton is free of price control, but cotton goods are controlled. The agency already has been forced to raise prices on most cotton garments.

Cotton history, as dusted off by the cotton branch of the Production and Marketing Administration last night, is something like this:

Highest prices in history in the Civil War year, 1863.

On April 17, 1920 (considered World War I market), prices hit 42.26 cents a pounds. But within a year the price slumped to only 10 cents a pound.

The wide fluctuations that plague cotton growers was shown by the Agriculture Department's figures for the income, per acre, of cotton farmers.

This year this income is estimated at $97.43. Last year it was $67.97. In 1932 it sunk as low as $13.12.

Yesterday's forecast for this year's crop was 8,724,000 bales—a slump of 447,000 bales since the September 1 forecast.

This compares with 9,015,000 in 1945 and a 10-year average of 12,553,000 bales.

Lint yield per acre is computed at 235.6 pounds—the smallest since 1941. Last year's line yield was 251 pounds per acre.

No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until December. However, if the ratio of lint to cottonseed would be the same as the average for the last five years, production should be 3,551,000 tons. This is 3.1 per cent less than in 1945 and 32.2 per cent below the 10-year average of 5,240,000 tons.

Policeman Freed In Park Slaying Of Fleeing Man

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Park Policeman Russell Lambin was acquitted of a murder charge today after testifying he tried in line of duty when he shot four times as a fleeting Negro in Baltimore's Carroll Park last May.

Lamben was accused of slaying Isaac Jackson. A grand jury indicted him after he previously had been exonerated.

The park policeman told a jury of 12 white men he had been alerted to watched for prowlers had been molesting young couples in the park.

When he flushed Jackson from some bushes, Lambdin said, he fired four times—thrice well into the air and once just over his head. He insisted he did not know Jackson was hit by a bullet until after a hospital examination.

Lambdin said his superior officer, Sergt. Milton O. Storm, then suggested his original report show the Negro had been found wounded without specifying how he was shot.

Storm has been charged with obstructing justice and misprison of felony, his trial was delayed until after completion of Lambdin's murder trial.

The Unseen Audience

2 Die, 5 Hurt In Cheyenne Airliner Crash

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—A mour-motored transcontinental airliner carrying 47 passenger, searching for the local airport in the murky blackness before dawn, crashed early today, killing two passengers and injuring the pilot and four passengers.

The cause of the accident was not evident but one of the 43 passengers said he was "pretty sure" one of the motors failed just before Pilot Leonard H. Smith crashed the huge ship into the rolling countryside near the Fort Warren, Wyo., Army Post's ammunition dump.

East bound from San Francisco for New York, the United Air Lines flagship was in contact with the Cheyene Airfield control tower. It was coming in for a landing and gave no indication of being in trouble. After circling the airfield three times, it disappeared to watchers on the ground and crashed a few minutes later.

As it hit the ground, the right wing was torn off, then it buckled and broke in two. There was no fire.

The dead were identified as Wilhelm Wang, San Francisco importer, and Mrs. Margaret Flint, 54, Cambridge, Mass.

All of the passengers were shaken up severely. All were treated at hospitals here. The passengers included three infants.

Jail Fugitive Found Guilty in Rape Case

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Robert A. Nothey, 21, one of two prisoners who escaped Anne Arundel County jail in August, was convicted today for assault with intent to rape an Annapolis Negro woman.

The jury appended "without capital punishment" to its verdict, reached after the trial before Judges William J. McWilliams and James Clark in the County Circuit Court.

Nothey will be sentenced tomorrow.

Storm Moves North, Leaving Crops Unhurt

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8 (INS).—Storm warnings were removed from Florida today after the highly-touted hurricane, which had been expected to whip through the State on 125 mph winds, passed without even damaging the bumper citrus and vegetable crop.

Warnings remained south of Atlantic City to the Florida State line, but weather experts said the storm had spread out and weakened to the point that it could no longer be regarded as dangerous.

Strong winds up to 40 miles an hour were expected over the coastal areas of the Carolinas and Georgia as the hurricane moved north northeastward at about 25 to 30 mph and small craft warnings were displayed from Atlantic City to Block Island.

Open cotton in South Carolina and Georgia was heavily damaged by heavy rains. Rivers were reported rising as the rain continued.

At Tampa, which had expected to take the brunt of the storm, homes were reopened but schools remained closed. Three men were reported missinf in a 25-foot inboard motor boat. No trace has been found of them.

Four Killed in Cuba

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 8 (AP).—Dispatches from Pinar del Rio said today the tropical hurricane which lashed the western tip of Cuba Sunday night had killed four persons, injured scores of others and caused two-million-dollar crop losses.

Hurricane Hits Azores

Lisbon, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—A violent hurricane struck the Island of Flores in the Azores today, causing heavy damage of Santa Cruz Harbor.

Princess Bags Stag

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth, a mean hand with a rifle, stalked and shot a 12-point stag in the forests surrounding the Scottish highland home of the brother-in-law of the Queen.

Income of 175 Billions in 1947, 60 Million U. S. Jobs Predicted

Sixty million jobs and a total income of 175 billion dollars was predicted for next year by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics last night.

The forecast income is triple the prewar average and six per cent above this year.

The forecast employment, the bureau explained, will be achieved by a rise of two million over the August 1946 figure of 58 million. This increase largely will represent veterans absorbed in jobs, particularly veterans completing GI educational courses.

The only possible barriers, the bureau says, are prolonged industrial disputes.

Running counter to the general trend, the bureau says farm receipts may dip 5 per cent below this year's income of almost 24 billion.

It added that higher operating costs may cut net income for farms as much as 10 to 15 per cent under 1946. It still will average about two and a half times prewar farm income.

Baker Hospital Shift To VA Is Prepared

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 8 (AP). Formal transfer of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital to the Veterans' Administration will require another 10 days of preparation, Col. E. L. Cook estiamted today.

Colonel Cook, who commanded the hospital installation until the Army declared its surplus on June 30, returned in civilian status to assist in preparations for the transfer. He was designated by the Veterans' Administration last week to manage the hospital.

Fire Ruins Trestle, Closes W. Va. Mine

Welch, W. Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—A fire which destroyed a 125-foot-long railroad trestle near Jenkinjones, and during which five men were injured slightly, will force the closing of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. mine at that community until the span is repaired, officials said today.

The blaze leveled the 62-foot-long Norfolk & Western Railway trestle on the Tug Fork branch yesterday, cutting off traffic to the mine which employs about 500 men.

EVERY TABLE A DINING NOOK. Dazzling new diners, with extra room, extra privacy, AND NO TIPPING, PLEASE, are just one of the luxury features on the new PERE MARQUETTES. First of the postwar wonder trains to hit the rails, these "dreamliners" make three fast trips daily each way between Detroit, Lansing, and Grand Rapids. Every seat is reserved at regular coach fares.

ROLL IN LUXURY ON
The PERE MARQUETTES
FOR TRAVEL SERVICE CALL NATIONAL 0821 IN WASHINGTON

BARBAROSSA
The Beer of Pleasant Memories

Barbarossa Distributing Co.
Phone ADams 4213

Yes!
Van Johnson
ROMANCING...
IT'S GOT KEENAN WYNN CLOWNING... XAVIER CUGAT AND GUY LOMBARDO MAKING MUSIC in M-G-M's
"No LEAVE No LOVE"
WATCH FOR IT!

ENDS TODAY! "HOLIDAY IN MEXICO" in Technicolor

Must be a pretty smart buy!

We know how great is the desire for new automobiles—how *urgent* the *need* for them in many cases.

And we're aware that nearly every make of car these days can point to a long waiting list of folks who have placed their orders.

But when a car hops instantly into "most wanted" position as this Buick did—

When week after week new orders out-pace stepped-up factory production—

Then we figure there must be something far beyond the expected in the car itself.

Something even bigger than standout style of the season—a big Fireball straight-eight power plant—the husky, roomy size of two fine-made tons.

What is it? Well, have you *handled* one of these cars yourself? Have you noticed the happy, almost-starry-eyed look of those who've got theirs?

Fact is—1946 Buick *owners* are our best salesmen, and the factory is working with might and main to keep up with the effects of their enthusiasm.

If your order isn't in, you can place it now, for delivery at OPA prices, with or without a car to trade in (though of course we need to get good cars for the used-car buyers on our waiting list).

What Other Car Has So Much That Clicks For Forty-Six!

SMARTNESS — that sets the style pattern with car-length Airfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER — from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS — from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION — of Flitewelght pistons.

STEADINESS — from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE — from Panthergait all-coil springing.

COMFORT — of soft Foamtex cushions in roomy Body by Fisher.

SURE FOOTING — of Broadrim wheels.

CONTROL — through Permifirm steering.

CONVENIENCE — of high-leverage StepOn parking brake.

PROTECTION — of Buick-originated fender-shielding front and rear bumpers.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

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2390 Champlain St. N.W.
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CAITHNESS BUICK INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Maryland

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Blvd.,
Rosslyn, Virginia

WILLIS BUICK INC.
8516 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1800 King St.
Alexandria, Virginia

Two Grocery Chains Plan Consolidation

By S. Oliver Goodman

American Stores Co., retail grocery chain which operates 32 stores in Washington and area, has completed negotiations for acquisition of the Grand Union Co., another grocery chain.

The transaction, subject to approval of stockholders of both companies, was announced yesterday by William Park, president of American, and J. Spencer Weed, president of Grand Union. They said American proposes to operate Grand Union as a subdivision.

As part of the transaction, American also would take over the sales routes Grand Union operates through the District of Columbia and 39 States.

American, which operated 1964 stores in all as of December 31, 1945, plans to issue about 306,000 shares of new capital stock for distribution to Grand Union stockholders in the ratio of 1⅗ shares of American for each share of Grand Union.

American sales totaled $220,412,-091 for the calendar year, 1945. For the fiscal year ended last March 2, Grand Union had sales of $55,402,090. The latter operates 320 retail groceries in the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

The transaction would extend American's interests to Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Other Grand Union stores are in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey—States in which American already is established.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Riggs Adds to Surplus

Directors of Riggs National Bank yesterday authorized the transfer of $500,000 from undivided profits to surplus account. President Robert V. Fleming stated that the action is in line with the long-established policy of the bank to build up capital funds after the payment of reasonable dividends.

Riggs' balance sheet, after giving effect to the latest transfer, will show capital of five million dollars and surplus of $7,500,000.

Garfinckel's Reelects Heads

William E. Schmid was reelected chairman of the board and Clarence G. Sheffield president at the annual meeting of directors of Garfinckels, it was announced yesterday. Other officers also were reelected. Stockholders reelected Richard P. Dunn, James C. Rogers and Mr. Shiffield as directors for a three-year term.

Record Sears' Sales Reported

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported yesterday sales for September were $148,455,884, compared with $81,-756,568 for the same month a year ago or an increase of 81.6 per cent. For the first eight months of the fiscal year, February through September, total sales were $1,017,-571,033 compared with $622,020,573 for the comparable period last year, an increase of 63.6 per cent. Both 1946 figures are record highs for the periods, the company added.

Bank Auditors to Meet

The first regular meeting of the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for the administrative year, 1946-7, will be held tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. Vernon R. Dorman, auditor of the American Security & Trust Co. and newly elected chairman of the section will preside.

Holyday Heads MBA

Guy T. O. Holyday, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Baltimore, was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at the concluding session of the annual convention at Cincinnati.

He is a director of Randall H. Hagner & Co., and several real estate companies in Baltimore.

The mortgage bankers also elected James W. Rouse, president of the Moss-Rouse Co., Baltimore, a regional vice president for District No. 2, comprising Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

More Night Depositories

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Co., announced that night depositories have been established at the Central, Northeast and Southwest branches. The night depository service, which has been in operation at the Main Office for the past several years, has proven to be very popular, be added.

Personnel Notes

Appointment of George M. Porter as director of procurement and supply for Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday. He formerly was secretary and purchasing agent of the Air Carrier Supply Corp. in Washington.

Capt. Trow Sebree, veteran airline pilot and executive, has been named director of operations for Capital Airlines-PCA. He formerly was district general manager for Capital in the New York City area.

American Overseas Airlines has elected J. Stanton Robbins, formerly vice president-traffic of AOA, as vice president and European general manager with headquarters in London.

Richard E. S. Deichler, vice president-sales for American Airlines, was elected to succeed Robbins as vice president-traffic of AOA.

Earnings Statements

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in a consolidated report, excluding certain important subsidiaries, for six months ended June 30 showed a net loss of $1,230,611 compared with net income of $4,231,278 equal to 66 cents a share in the first half of 1945.

Vanadium Corp. of America and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 net loss of $384,239, compared with net profit of $195,690, equal to 48 cents a share in the comparable 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 960,000; week ago, 888,205; year ago, 1,634,780; two years ago, 598,210; January 1 to date, 285,949,976; year ago, 279,690,939; two years ago, 202,104,407.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	168.58	170.56	167.00	167.34	—1.53
20 rails	46.85	47.58	46.18	46.32	—0.33
15 utils.	34.27	34.76	33.97	34.10	—0.36
65 stocks	80.84	81.31	80.05	80.20	—0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 30,600; railroads, 12,500; utilities, 76,000; 65 stocks, 232,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	10	71¼	69½	70¾	+ ¾
ACF-Grill Mot.	15	9¼	9	9	—1⅛
Acme Sti	2	44	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	16	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	8	29¾	29	29½	....
Admiral Corp.	7	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	25	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	72	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Allegheny pf.	63	34½	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ½
Allen Lud Stl.	14	43½	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Allen Indust.	4	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem& Dye	9	160	158½	159	— ¾
Allied Kid	1	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	5	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	24	40	38	38	— 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	34	37¼	36	36	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	23	93	92¾	92¾	....
Alpha P Cem.	11	29	28	28	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.	4	67	66	66	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	187	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.	6	29	28	28	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	21	38¾	37¾	37¾	— 1
Am Br Stove	2	97	97	97	....
Am Cable & R	15	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	24	81½	80½	80½	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	6	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	102	101	101	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	24½	24¾	24¾	....
Am Colortype	5	19¾	19½	19½	....
Am Crystal Sug	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am European	2	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Export L.	8	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	20	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am & F Pr pf.	3	92	91½	91½	— ½
Am&FP $7 pf.	2	101½	100¼	100¼	—2¾
Am & F P 2 pf	14	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	3	39½	39	39	....
Am Hide & Le	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Home Pr.	3	99¾	98	98	— 1¼
Am Ice	8	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Am Internat.	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot	21	24	23	23	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Am M & Met	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Meter	9	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Molasses	8	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li.	85	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.	5	115	113½	113½	—1¼
Am P & Sp pf	6	105⅞	101¾	101¾	—3
Am Rad & St S	20	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Millpf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Am Safety Raz	7	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	50¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	17	32¾	31	31	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	2	40	39	39	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	172¼	171¼	171¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	76	75	75	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	78¾	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	45	16	15	15	— ⅛
Am Woolen	19	47½	46	46¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	9	148	142	142	— 2
Am Wool pf ct.	1	142	142	142	— 2
Am Zinc L&S.	13	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	41	37¾	36	36	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	45	45	45	— 1¼
Ancher Hock Gl	3	41¾	41	41¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	58	57½	57½	....
Ander-Prich Oil	15	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	6	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	31½	31	31	....
Armour & Co.	93	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	22	47¾	45½	46	— ⅛
Arnold Const.	3	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	7	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	17	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Atl Ice	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	34	87	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	12	101	100	100¼	— ¼
Coast Line	11	83¾	80½	80½	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	77	77	77	....
Atl Refining	10	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	8	23	23	23	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf.	1	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	10	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Autocar Co.	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	172	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Baid Loco.	41	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	98	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	22	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	7	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	7	53	52	52	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	23	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	6	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	7	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beech Aire.	8	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112	112	112	—2
Belding-Hem.	11	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bell Aire.	41	20¾	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	34	36¾	36	36¼	— ⅛
Bengt Ind La.	3	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Best & Co.	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Best Foods.	7	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel.	28	99¾	96¼	96¼	—1¾
Bielelow-Sanf.	10	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Blaw-Knox	22	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W).	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	6	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	24¾	23	23	— ⅛
Born Al&Brass	3	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs.	1	33	33	33	— 1
Borden Co.	7	47¾	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	41¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Bower Roll Bear	7	49	48	48	— ⅛
Braniff Airw.	7	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	21	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	11	53½	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	23	47¾	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	11	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Brown Shoe.	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	7	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	7	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Budd Co.	51	11⅝	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Co pf.	1	77¾	75	75	—1½
Buffalo Forge.	2	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	3	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills.	20	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Burl Mcv pf.	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Burr Add Ma.	14	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Byers A M.	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	14	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy.	6	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	10	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	102	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Capital Adm	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	20	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Carriers & G.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co.	11	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	26	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	14	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	28	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Cen R G & E.	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cen NY Pow pf	1	97½	97½	97½	— 1
Cent Soya	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	3	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Century Rib M.	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	20	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	21	80	80	80	— ⅛
Chicago Corp.	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	7	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	14	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Chi Great W.	8	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Chi I & L & E	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P.	18	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi M St P pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	21	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf.	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	19¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chicago Rock Isl	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	61	85¾	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Cin G & E.	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
CIT Finan	17	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
City Invest	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
City Stores	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	48½	48	48	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br.	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cliffs Min Prp	43	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind.	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P.	2	44	43	43	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad B	4	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Colum G & El.	13	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sys	20	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Comm Credit	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	22	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou.	31	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	125	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106	106	106	....
Cons Grocers.	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont B & Carbon	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Rail Strs.	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cont Baking	20	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	13	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Bak	10	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	94¾	94	94	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	80	80	80	— ⅛
Cont Motors	27	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	33	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	7	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	62¾	62	62	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc.	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co.	44	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	28	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf.	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Crown Zeller.	14	37⅝	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	3	37½	36	36	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	102½	101¼	101½	—1¾
Cuban Am Sug	12	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—1
Cuneo Press.	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	38	13	12	12	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	87	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	12	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	3	19	19	19¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L.	42	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub.	6	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Decca Records.	4	47	46¼	46¼	+ ¾
Deere & Co.	12	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	10	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	27	26	26	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— 1
Diam T Motor	9	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	32	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup.	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	14	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	8	69	68	68	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	3	161	160	160	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	20	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp.	2	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Du Pont de N.	14	180½	178	178	— ⅛
Du Pont pf.	1	127	127	127	— 1
D W G Cigar.	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich.	2	43	42	42	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	51	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	43	42	42	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	208½	203½	203½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	2	42⅞	42½	42½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh.	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
El Boat pf.	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	13	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.	61	16	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	4	44½	44	44	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	41	40	40	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph.	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Endicott-John.	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	24	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	11	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Erie RR.	34	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	2	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	10	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Eversharp	9	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed L&Tract.	8	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	61	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul.	6	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	25	25	25	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	14	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	7	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	9	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Firth Sterl	11	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	59	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	35	35	35	....
Florida Pow	7	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs.	15	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Froedt G&M	3	18½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	16	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co.	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Galr (Robert).	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg.	8	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	6	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	11	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	61	61	61	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Brons	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Cable	39	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	2	80	79¾	80	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	78	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	15	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	117	51¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5	126	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	3	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Proc Fm	5	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	61	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	18	23	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Tel pf A	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	13	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	4	104¼	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	40	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TODAY Gene Talmadge, the red-gallused gentleman from Georgia, convenes the State Democratic Convention in Macon to prepare plans for Gene's forthcoming reign as Governor of Georgia. In keeping with State tradition, Talmadge's opponents, Ed Rivers and Jimmy Carmichael (the latter actually received a larger vote than Talmadge) have surrendered their delegates to Gene and he will have complete sway over the Democratic Party.

Taking advantage of that sway, Talmadge has had the brass to appoint as delegates the most variegated array of Ku Klux Klanners Georgia has seen in years. Talmadge delegates who will chart the future course of the Democratic Party read like a roll call of the nightshirt brigade at Stone Mountain. Here are some of them:

Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon for Georgia.

Sam Roper, exalted cyclops of Atlanta Klan No. 297; attends meetings in his police uniform; former head of the Georgia bureau of investigation under Talmadge.

Luke Arnold, Recorder Court judge, member of Atlanta Klan No. 1, speaks also at other klanverns.

A. W. Callaway, Recorder Court judge, attends Atlanta Klan No. 1.

Howard Haire, city councilman and mayor protem, member Klan No. 1.

Joe Allen, city councilman, attends Klan No. 1. Allen was recently present in a professional gambling house when a sensational shooting occurred. As a result, he was forced to resign as a member of the governing board of his church, but his status both as a Klansman and member of the Atlanta City Council continues unimpaired.

O. B. Cawthon, city councilman, attends Klan No. 1 and East Atlanta Klan.

F. Lee Evans, city councilman, long-time secretary of Atlanta Klan headquarters.

Cecil Hester, city councilman and police commissioner, member Klan No. 1.

Ellis Barrett, county commissioner, attends Klan No. 1.

Neil G. Ellis, assistant chief, Atlanta police department, attends Klan No. 1.

Jimmie Helms, city detective, head of Klokan committee, Klan No. 1.

R. E. Jones and O. R. Jones, county and city detectives, attend Atlanta Klan 279.

J. C. Edson, Klansman and brother of a Klansman convicted in East Point Klan flog case.

Dr. R. H. Eubanks, active speaker in Klan No. 1.

Vester Ownby, former cyclops of Riverside (Atlanta) Klan; now chief spokesman for new outfit "The Columbian" who describe themselves as "40 times worse than the Klan."

These are the gentlemen who will do Talmadge's bidding at a convention (konvention is a better name) which will set policy for the Democratic Party during the next four years. And since the Democratic Party is all-powerful in Georgia, what this convention does will be the law in Georgia. Among others things, it plans to abolish all rules, regulating primaries—and whoever wins the primary wins the final election in Georgia. It will also undertake plans to stop trains and buses at State lines in order to overrule the United State Supreme Court on Jom Crow laws.

Talmadge's boast is: "Gene always keep his promises." And no matter how far it turns back the clock, the above-named Klansmen will help him keep them.

Turtle's Freak Fire

FLIGHT Comdr. Thomas D. Davies and crew members of the Navy's Truculent Turtle will make a detailed report to the Navy Department of a scientific phenomenon that occurred while their ice-crusted plane was flying at 12,000 feet between Reno, Nev., and Ogden, Utah.

The propeller of the Truculent Turtle was enveloped by a huge halo of "St. Elmo's fire,' an electromagnetic discharge that resembles a greenish-blue flame and is four times as bright as the Northern Lights.

"St. Elmo's fire" is not new to science. Its discovery dates back to the Middle Ages, when the same kind of electrical glow was observed around church steeples.

However, Commander Davies will report that never before in his experience as a Navy pilot has an airplane undergone such a freakish hazard.

Small fingers of the blinding electrical flame darted up inside the bulletproof windshield, not inside the cockpit, but inside the very glass itself, creating a strange neon effect, Commander Davis disclosed in a preliminary report to superior officer a. the Navy Department.

Meantime, all radio reception in the Truculent Turtle was cut off.

"It made our hair stand on end for a while," Commander Davies reported to friends. "Of course, I knew that we were safe, because the gas tanks were well protected inside the plane, but it's hard to be objective when you are up in the clouds at night in a cockpit and something like that hits you."

Later, when the plane's windshield was examined, no apparent damage had been done to the glass by the freakish incident.

Capital Chaff

WALL STREET, though not working for Senator Jim Mead, would not be greatly disappointed if he licks Gov. Tom Dewey in November. "The Street" already has decided Senator Bob Taft is its man for the 1948 presidential nomination, and feels it would be easier to put Taft over if Dewey fails in his bid for reelection as Governor of New York.

There are now two subrosa pilgrimages which bigwig visitors make in Washington: to the Wardman Park Hotel to visit with Henry Wallace, and to Oxon Hill, Md., to visit Sumner Welles. President Truman might be surprised at some of those still in his Administration who have been seen in the vicinity of both. . . . The famous foreign policy speech by Secretary of the Interior Krug which, unlike Wallace's, never was delivered, consisted of 19 pages. The State Department killed 17 pages, sent 2 pages back "cleared." Although it did not go as far as Wallace, the Krug speech did take issue with some parts of the Byrnes policy. It was after he heard of Krug's treatment by the State Department that Wallace wrote his speech and sent it to the White House direct . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, worried over the Administration's fumbling of the Palestine problem, has written President Truman urging that he send Ed Pauley to London to try to get some action in improving the situation in the displaced persons camps for Jews in Germany.

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SUPERMAN
MAYBE I'M NOT TH' MAN FER YA AFTER ALL. MAYBE SUPERMAN IS JUST YER STYLE.
YOU WANT A HUMAN DYNAMO. WELL, THAT AIN'T ME, AN' I DON'T WANTA BE CHANGED. I JUST WANTA GO ON WHITTLIN' AN' SNOOZIN' AN' BEIN' HAPPY.
IF YA DON'T WANT ME AS I AM, FERGET ME.
OH!
(I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD IT IN HIM!)

Dun Calls Community Chest 'Your Deputized Conscience'

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, yesterday characterized the Community Chest organizations as "your eyes an dyour hands and your deputized conscience."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of 90 members of the special gifts unit of the Comunnity Chest Federation at the Mayflower Hotel, Bishop Dun described an accident scene he had seen in Washington last week.

A man was lying in the street bleeding after an accident. A woman wearing "a pretty nice looking coat,, saw him, and without any hesitation took off her coat and placed it under the man's head, he reported.

Afew minutes later another woman arrived at the scene. She looked and quickly turned away and "to use some familiar words, she passed by on the other side," the bishop commented.

There are those who won't look and won't do something about it," he declared. He pointed out, however, that contributing to the Community Chest is "where we can reach out and take each others hands in mutual helpfulness and lift each other up."

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., who is campaign chairman, stressed the $4,672,000 campaign goal as the "minimum set by the Federation Budget Committee."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the federation, said that even this amount would prove insufficient since food cost estimates used in preparing the budget were based on an increase of 12.5 per cent over last year, while Bureau of Labor Statistics figures indicated a jump of 19.9 per cent.

William A. M. Burden,, assistant secretary of commerce, was introduced to the meeting.

Living Quarters Lacking, Couple Leave for Ireland

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Unable to find suitable living quarters in Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee Summers and their young son, Mark Drew, will leave on November 6 for Ireland where they intend to make their future home.

Summers and the former Miss Alice Drew were married when the former GI was stationed near her home in Belfast, Ireland. Mrs. Summers and son arrived here last March and all attempts to find an apartment or house in this overcrowded community have been unsuccessful. Rather then continue living with relatives, the couple decided to return to Ireland where Summers will join his father-in-law in the bakery business.

Reserve Officers Elect

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Maj. Roy C. Chambers today headed the southern Maryland chapter of the Reserve Officers of the United States. He was elected president of the chapter at a meeting here and succeeds Col. Truman D. Sherer. Maj. Sweetser Linthicum was named vice president.

For Salad dressings the way famous chefs make 'em . . season with

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MY RICH BROWN COLOR MEANS BETTER FLAVOR

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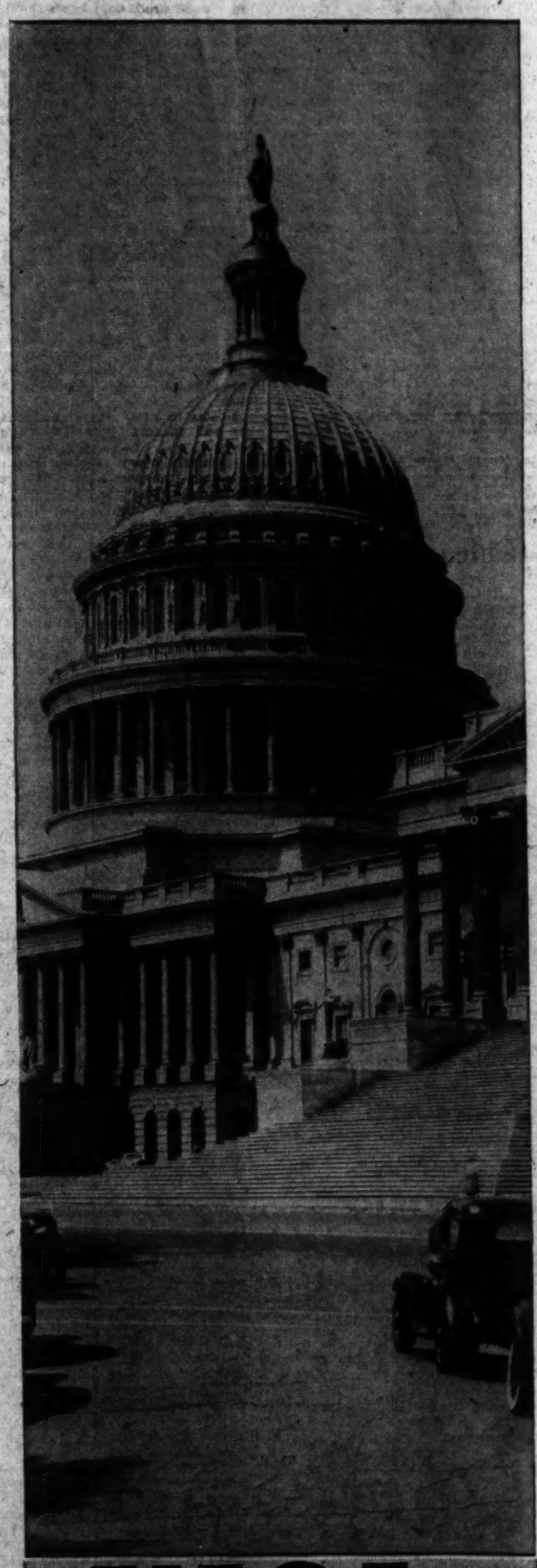
For nine long years the "Quiz of Two Cities" has been the same TOPS in listening audience that Gunther's Beer has been in popular demand.
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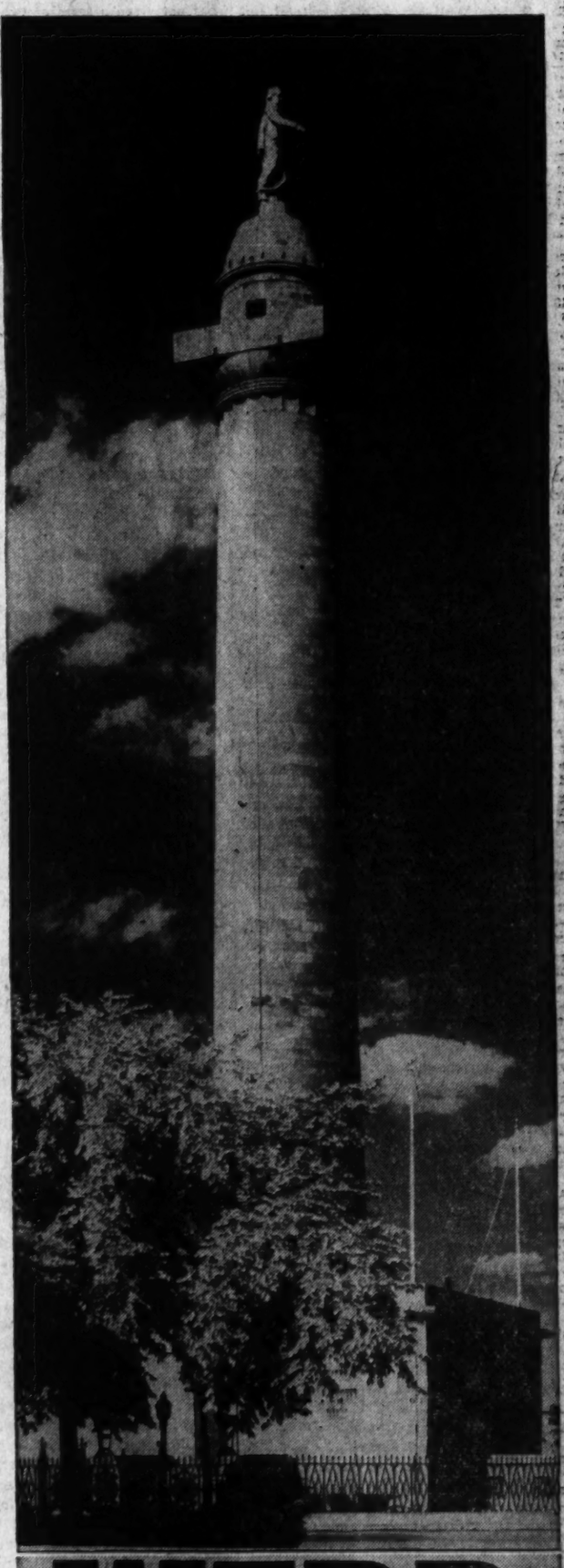
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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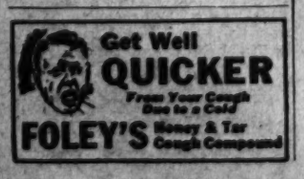
Gunther's
Premium Dry Beer
WFBR BALTIMORE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Wednesday, October 9, 1946

Fire Menace

The toll exacted by the series of disastrous hotel fires which swept the country recently gives added meaning to Fire Prevention Week this year. As with most such observances, the Fire Prevention Week which opened yesterday is designed merely to focus attention on precautions that should prevail during the entire year. Most fires are preventable. The size of the fire menace can be more readily appreciated by considering the astounding fact that more Americans have lost their lives in fires since 1920 than were killed in all the fighting of World War II. The United States Chamber of Commerce estimates that 1946 will set a 16-year high in fire losses, with 300,000 home fires alone. Total fire loss for eight months of 1946 is already 378 million dollars compared with 484 million in 1945, and the worst season is still ahead. While some of this total undoubtedly reflects inflated property values, the picture is still far from encouraging.

Although fire losses in the District of Columbia are generally regarded as low for areas of this size, there is plenty of room for improvement here. Deaths and injuries for the fiscal year 1946 approximated those of 1945—20 deaths and 187 injuries in 1946 as opposed to 21 deaths and 185 injuries in 1945—but there was a sharp increase in the number of fires. The 1946 fire total was 5451 as opposed to 4913 in 1945, and property losses jumped from $1,080,755 to $1,983,470. In one category of fires—those caused by defective chimneys and heating apparatus—the total climbed from 238 in 1945 to 632 in 1946.

The District Fire Department now has additional personnel and new equipment to enable it to do a better job on the technical end of putting out fires. The big task is to prevent fires from starting. The problem is intensified by the extent of unsatisfactory, jammed-up housing and the scarcity of adequate repair materials to correct defects. Fire Prevention Week is a good time for all residents to take stock of their own situations and learn thoroughly the precautions that later may save their property if not their very lives.

UNESCO

Some hundred Americans who have faith in the soft-spoken ways of peace were recently called together in Washington by the Department of State. The organization they came to form was authorized by resolution of Congress, and is called the National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission. It is to be, in effect, the stout American arm of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), a body, representative of many countries, which is pursuing peace through understanding among peoples at the popular and cultural level. Like UNESCO, its work lies in the schoolroom, at the microphone and typewriter, through the textbook, in the laboratory and the pulpit—remote alike from the proving grounds where weapons are tested, and the green baize tables where politicians and diplomats clutch their cards close and play for time, if not for keeps. This commission will advise State Department and the American delegation to UNESCO, and it will seek to carry out UNESCO's aims at home.

The State Department, in dealing with these men and women of good will, overplayed its hand rather badly. There was, first of all, a conflict over aim. Many commission members felt that Assistant Secretary Benton was placing too dogged an emphasis on the use of mass media, particularly an international radio network. Suppose, as a result, the November UNESCO meeting in Paris, certain to be dominated by the United States, neglected those international fraternities of education, science and the like which are such ready instruments against the barriers of intellectual darkness? Was Mr. Benton confusing the State Department information program, of which Voice of America is the fulcrum, with the broader goals of UNESCO? Must not all media be related to the primary aim—a continuing onslaught on misunderstanding? There was a second conflict over organization. The State Department, often Olympian when it can best afford to be democratic, was so anxious to place executive direction in the hands of spokesmen for its point of view that there was some question about its organizational tactics. To those brought together for this meeting, "consent of the governed" is not just a soapbox phrase borrowed from Locke by Jefferson, but a cardinal rule of intellectual freedom which applies to 100 persons no less than to 100 million people.

It is lasting credit to the good and missionary sense of the members of the commission that these threatening schisms mended before adjournment. They had no intention of tailoring their majority point of view to any preconceived State Department notions, and proved as much by their final resolution. But still unanswered is the question whether the department is at last fully aware of the commission's value, and of the fundamental need to honor its integrity. "The department," Mr. Benton told its members, "is ordered by law to listen to what you have to say." But it will be largely his decision whether the commission's voice is that of the people, speaking to other peoples in the quiet, common language of peace, or just another tired Trilby, parroting the State Department.

Mr. Taft's Verdict

There are many in this country and elsewhere who feel that the International Military Tribunal leaned too far backward in its eagerness to mete out precise justice by acquitting Hjalmar Schacht and Franz von Papen of crimes for which Hermann Goering and 10 others are to suffer the death penalty. Not so Senator Taft. He denounces the Nuernberg verdicts as a miscarriage of justice and "a blot on the American record which we shall long regret." He thinks that Goering and the others who were sentenced to death should be allowed to go scot free, since their convictions "violated the fundamental principle of American law that a man cannot be tried under an ex *post facto* statute."

Senator Taft is, however, unwilling to accept the logic of his own reasoning. In answer to a question from a member of his Kenyon College audience, he suggested that it would have been better to give the Nazi war criminals sentences of life imprisonment "just as was given Napoleon." Yet, as Harold Laski, who shared the platform with Senator Taft, quickly pointed out, if it were a proper judicial procedure to send a man to prison for life in an *ex post facto* proceeding, it is equally proper to impose a more severe penalty. Incidentally, it might be pointed out to Senator Taft that Napoleon was not given a term of life imprisonment; he was banished, which is something else again.

It is not Senator Taft's logic alone that is at fault. He showed, for him, a strange disregard for facts available to anyone who reads the newspapers. Goering and the others were convicted not only of crimes against the peace, but also of "crimes against humanity" and of "violation of the laws of war." Neither in his Kenyon College speech nor in his Detroit statement does Senator Taft suggest that the Nazi war criminals were not guilty of those other crimes. Nor does he suggest that their conviction of those other crimes was based on any *ex post facto* legislation. He merely ignores the fact that the defendants at Nuernberg were tried and convicted—or acquitted—of these other crimes as well as the one which he says was not a crime at all when it was committed. Yet the precise war crimes and the crimes against humanity which the Nazis perpetrated, and the record of which fills many volumes in the Nuernberg record, were all incident to the crime of preparing and waging aggressive war. As Justice Robert H. Jackson, the chief American prosecutor, brilliantly demonstrated in his opening and closing speeches at the trial, the bloodstained record of the Nazis was part of a coherent pattern, one crime led to another, and all had for their purpose the domination of the world by the Third Reich.

Is a man to be convicted of having been an accessory to the murder of an individual but to be acquitted of having slaughtered whole nations and peoples? Senator Taft's position simply does not make sense, and it is hardly surprising that it has met with the prompt and thorough repudiation of fellow Republicans, such as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Steel And Autos

Sheet steel shortages have forced the Chrysler Corp. and a large manufacturer of car bodies to cut their production schedules drastically. As a result, it is expected that more than 25,000 of their employes will be laid off. This is a typical instance of the kind of difficulties that will probably plague our steel-using industries for many months to come.

Chrysler officials attribute these shortages to the steel strike, subsequent work stoppages, and the current shutdown of steel plants resulting from the power strike in the Pittsburgh area. While these strikes have unquestionably aggravated shortages, they are by no means the sole or even the chief cause of the inadequate supply of steel available for the automobile and other steel-consuming industries. Even if there had been no strikes, the amount of steel that the available plants are capable of producing would fall short of what is needed to manufacture the automobiles, farm equipment, household appliances and other durable goods in current demand. In short, steel is a bottleneck industry that will limit industrial expansion for a long time to come.

In his September report Civilian Production Administrator Small stated that the tightness in steel was more acute in certain products than the over-all picture indicates. "Preliminary estimates for 1947," he added, "indicate a continuance of the shortage in over-all steel supply . . . with particular emphasis on sheet and strip products." Experts estimate that the output of finished steel for the year ending June 30, 1947, will be higher than in any peacetime year except 1941. But the competing demands for steel for construction of houses—which takes precedence over other claims—for the manufacture of railroad equipment, and a varied assortment of durable goods, for the building up of depleted inventories and for other purposes is considerably in excess of the prospective steel supply.

Furthermore, the over-all steel shortage does not fully indicate the seriousness of the pinch, since, as the Small report points out, shortages of some essential steel products are extremely acute. In other words, output is uneven, and for technical reasons, it is far from easy, often impossible, to shift production to bring about a better balance between supplies of the various kinds of steel products that are needed by steel-consuming industries.

Official reports dealing with reconversion progress to date point with pride to the recent rapid upturn in output of many manufacturing industries which are large steel users. These gains are encouraging and deserve to be heralded as evidence that the country is making headway against the shortages of finished goods that put pressure on prices and arouse consumer resentment. Nevertheless, it would be a grave mistake to assume that these initial gains are a prelude to a sustained uninterrupted rise in productive activity in the near future. There are still bottlenecks to be reckoned with—not only in steel but also in other raw materials, labor, and transportation. It is likely, as Reconversion Director Steelman admits, that such shortages "will set for practical purposes a ceiling on our production in the immediate future."

Kilian Fiasco

We are happy to publish elsewhere on this page a letter from the individual defense counsel of Col. James A. Kilian protesting some of our editorials on the Lichfield trials. We are also glad that Colonel Kilian's sentence, light as it was, has been appealed to the War Department. Colonel Kilian deserves a fair trial no less than the most insignificant private who passed through his command.

It may be true, as our correspondent alleges, that the pressure of public opinion influenced the court's finding of guilty. In a military, as in a civilian court, the verdict should be based on the evidence presented. It may be true that the prosecution failed to prove Colonel Kilian's guilt adequately—or, as seems a distinct possibility, was hampered by cover-up efforts in its attempt to bring the facts to light. Possibly there is ground for the defense counsel's contention that Kilian's conviction on the exact charge listed was technically unjust. That is a point for Army lawyers to haggle over.

Perhaps understandably, however, our correspondent minimizes certain points we consider of prime importance. He does not refer to the fact, for instance, that what he passes off as "a few minor occasional simple assaults" gained for the Lichfield Replacement Depot the reputation among GIs throughout the European theater of being an American torture camp. He does not refer to the testimony of other defendants and witnesses who stated on the stand that Colonel Kilian had coached them on what to say. In charging that witnesses swore to "impossible occurrences," he does not mention the relevant fact that the trials were held two years after the actual happenings, that, memories, in consequence, could not be exact, and that some persons with knowledge of what went on were inaccessible. Finally, he does not say anything about the legal difficulties placed in the way of the prosecution.

Very probably the Lichfield Depot's record in furnishing replacements to battlefronts was commendable. But the fact that the guardhouse constituted only one-sixtieth of Colonel Kilian's command and that some of the prisoners were deserters and no-goods is beside the point. Army regulations concerning treatment of prisoners have not been rescinded. Nor does the relative smallness of the number of men involved affect Colonel Kilian's responsibility toward them. Even granting the questionable contention that Kilian had no part in instigating the brutalities, the depot's reputation was such that he hardly could have been unaware of it. We are concerned not only with Colonel Kilian's defections in this regard, but with what amounts either to incompetence or to a deliberate whitewash on the part of his superiors who should have investigated the complaints.

Propaganda Trial

The propaganda trial is a technique which Marshal Tito acquired from his masters in Moscow. He is using it in the case of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinatz, Primate of Yugoslavia, now on trial before a puppet tribunal on charges of having collaborated with the enemy and having engaged in subversive activities. But even before the trial began, the intent behind it was revealed when the controlled press of Yugoslavia with one voice began to denounce the Catholic Church as seeking to undermine the government.

The fact of the matter is that through Archbishop Stepinatz, Tito isreally trying to discredit the church and in that was to remove a great force of opposition to communism. For some time, in fact, the provisions in the Yugoslav constitution pledging freedom of worship have been honored by Tito only in the breach. There have been wholesale arrests of priests and many executions. As Archbishop Stepinatz pointed out in the courageous defense in which he accused Tito of being a terrorist: "Not only does the church in Yugoslavia have no freedom, but in a short while it will be annihilated."

In Russia the antireligious fervor of the early days of Bolshevik rule appears to have abated, possibly because what is left of the Orthodox Church has now been made into a compliant instrument of the government's will. In Yugoslavia Tito is seeking to recapitulate what happened in the Soviet Union. Determined to perpetuate his regime, he is intent on destroying every individual and everybody that opposes his will or represents a body of belief hostile to his totalitarian ideology. The church had no option but to excommunicate this arch antireligionist.

"What Happened To The One We Used To Have?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Nuernberg Verdict

Senator Robert A. Taft should be warmly commended for his denouncement of the Nuernberg tribunal that has sentenced to death 11 of the high German leaders who participated in the late war. In my opinion, the action of the Nuernberg court was illegal and without authority under the provisions of international law from its inception by the great Dr. Hugo Grotius in the sixteenth century.

What right did this country have to send our civil representatives and money to try alleged criminals in a foreign land? What right did our Government have to even take one of the justices of our Supreme Court from his regular duties in this country for the performance of which the American taxpayers were paying him a salary, to preside over a foreign trial? Could it have been to please racial groups or certain special interests?

The punishment of Germany should have been left to the invading armies of the Allies. Berlin and the other cities should have been leveled to the ground, not one stone left upon another, and the only monument left standing the tomb of Frederick the Great, who was the friend of Washington and the patriots of the American Revolution.

The verdict of the Nuernberg tribunal was based on vengeance and nothing else. The time spent in hearing evidence was only wasted. In the minds of the court, in my opinion, the prisoners were guilty when the trial began, not when it ended.

The verdict, if allowed to stand, will only plunge the world back into the savagery of the past. The precedent established at Nuernberg will be regarded by all real military men, and the world at large, with grave concern. The time may come when we may have to wage a holy, defensive war, and, if we fail, then the victors, under the precedent established at Nuernberg, could sit in judgment upon us and hang our military and civil leaders. Bear this in mind, gentlemen at Nuernberg, and reverse your hanging verdict before it is too late, for, if you do not, you will allow a dark blot to remain upon the pages of modern history.

Nothing is gained by hanging people after a war. In the course of time, as all history shows, the executed are regarded as martyrs. What an error England made in executing Robert Emmet. Suppose, after the Civil War, the victorious North should have hanged Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and the other leaders of the Confederacy, although as a penalty for treason they could have been so disposed of.

That was not done and the result is that today we have a united Nation without any North, South, East or West, a republic devoid of bills of attainder, retroactive laws and vengeance, and a land of hope and glory that God grant shall endure unto the latest posterity.

WILLIAM MACDONALD.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Nuernberg Appeal

A great deal of satisfaction has been expressed over the Nuernberg trial and its outcome. A precedent has been created—aggressive war is criminal.

Assuming that this is so, the character of the court and its exemplary conduct throughout the long trial had a great deal to do in bringing about our present state of mind. At one time during the proceedings Field Marshal Goering admitted that the members of the tribunal were doing their utmost to give the accused a fair trial.

But a system of justice is incomplete unless proper provision is made for appeals. Where does the appeal go in this case? To the Allied High Commission in Berlin. Do you know who compose that commission? Are they eminent judges or counsel, such as Lord Justice Lawrence and Mr. Biddle? Or are they generals and diplomats?

The points the defendants can raise are very serious, and should be carefully heard and determined by the judges of an appellate court.

If the appeals are dismissed with a carelessness for legal considerations worthy of General Yamoshita's judges, the precedent made by the case will be much less valuable than it is today.

Of course, to make the precedent really good we shall have to have a long peace, giving plenty of opportunity for sound indoctrination of youth all over the world. The danger is that the case will merely be considered as pointing out the manner in which victors should hereafter deal with those completely yanquished. And rough handling of the case by the appellate judges will certainly help along these lines. H. S. G.
Washington.

Soap Recipe

I suggest to Mrs. Mary Maslack (letter published October 6) and other women interested in converting used fat into soap that the most simple way is the direct way—make your own soap. A simple recipe for making hard soap, suitable for all household work, is given on every can of lye. I and many of my friends have been making our own soap for years, and find it superior to many commercial brands. NELL ABERNATHY.
Washington.

Legion Stand

The newspapers have been voicing an insecure confidence that the doings of the American Legion in San Francisco represent the views of a run-away leadership whose ideas are not those of most legionnaires. I do not know whether they are or not, but as a recently enrolled member, I writhed with embarrassment over the proceedings of the convention. Its unanimous ratification of Mr. Stelle's raucous record indicates that whatever responsible thought the organization harbors is efficiently suppressed.

Stelle opened his feud with General Bradley last winter before the general had held office long enough for any one to pass a fair judgment on his qualifications. It was natural that having noisily taken a position, Stelle should thereafter defend it, right or wrong. It was not natural that any body of veterans in their senses should vote their condemnation of a man who has served them as has General Bradley.

It is arguable, if not demonstrable, that Mr. Stelle is right and General Bradley wrong in their responsive positions as to ceilings for on-the-job training allowances, but that is no more than slightly relevant. The issue involves a question of judgment, and a veterans' administrator does not disqualify himself from office by failing to act like a national commander of the American Legion.

I suppose it is now clear that the legion is out to scuttle the general and that it will act as the self-appointed saboteur of any administrator so unregenerate as to do an honest job. The veterans of this and former wars probably have enough votes to empty the Federal Treasury if we all gang up on Congress, but we shall do ourselves and the country a respectable favor if we abstain from becoming an over-costly nuisance.

GEORGE F. GALLAND.
Alexandria, Va.

Col. Kilian's Trial

Recent editorials in your paper have severely criticized the findings and sentence of the court in the recent trial of Col. James A. Kilian. Your criticism is justified but neither your facts nor your law is correct.

Throughout the so-called "Lichfield Trials" the public of the United States has been badly misinformed as to what did and did not occur at the guardhouses, located at the Tenth Replacement Depot.

Colonel Kilian commanded—not a prison—the largest Replacement Depot in Europe at Lichfield, England. He commanded it for two years. He furnished 500,000 officers and men to the battlefields of Africa and Europe. At its peak he handled as replacement transients about 30,000 officers and men per month. Some 6000 prisoners went to the guardhouse there. Never were there more than 562 prisoners at any one time and these were deserters, stragglers, etc., from outfits which had left the United Kingdom for the Continent.

Of these 6000 prisoners some 26, gathered from Disciplinary Training Centers (long-timers convicted of desertion, robbery, etc.) testified against him here. The guardhouses formed less than one-sixtieth part of Colonel Kilian's command at Lichfield. These witnesses swore to impossible occurrences and on dates when records show they were not even present in the guardhouses.

Yet, a court-martial, while it had no proof of wrong-doing—quite the contrary—on the part of Colonel Kilian, found him guilty of "permitting" a few of the acts alleged although it found him not guilty of authorizing or aiding and abetting or of having any knowledge that such acts occurred. In short, it found him criminally responsible merely because he was the commanding officer, for a part of the time involved, for a few minor occasional simple assaults by subordinates. This principle of law is without precedent and if permitted to stand will make every commander afraid to command for fear of criminal responsibility for minor acts of subordinates of which he has no knowledge.

No, a great wrong has been done an innocent public servant who has given his life in the service of his country. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II with 34 years' service. He left Lichfield on January 19, 1945, to return to the United States on emergency return and arrived at his home in Chicago five days after the death of Mrs. Kilian, his wife. Two of his sons served as enlisted men in this war and saw much combat—one as a gunner on Flying Fortresses and one as a combat photographer throughout the drive through France and Germany.

In his trial, he was, of course, innocent or guilty. There was no proof of guilt and, yet, the court, under pressure of a misinformed public opinion, found him guilty of an offense not charged while it, in fact, acquitted him of the offenses with which he was charged. He has been stigmatized unjustly and, in fact, illegally. His friends and people who know the facts will continue to fight for his public vindication even at our own personal expense.

An appeal brief has been prepared and submitted to the Judge Advocate General, U. S. Army, based on the apparent illegality of the findings and sentence of the court in Colonel Kilian's case. Your reference in your editorial to the Yamashita and Homma cases is, obviously without sound legal ground or justice to an American citizen or the American public.

LIEUT.-COL. R. E. FORD.
Individual Defense Council.
Germany.

Russian Greeting

Your correspondent of September 29, Anatol J. Shrierderov, must think your readers are dumbbells. He explains that the Russian clenched fist salute was originated in answer to the Nazi open hand salute. The clenched fist salute was the typical Communist salute throughout the world long before Hitler appeared on the horizon. It is the clenched fist of antagonism against the capitalist world, of which the United States remains an important part. It is a clenched fist against the democracies. Why do the Communists within Russia and outside continue to use this hostile symbol now that Hitler is dead and gone? Against whom?

HARTLEY MORRISON.
Hyattsville, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Testing Ground

WASHINGTON—Here in our own country is where the issue of our time will be decided. That is the conviction you bring back from even the briefest visit to Europe.

This is the testing ground. This is the arena where the decisive struggle is taking place. If we hold a fairly steady balance here in America, if we show the world that our system has continuing vitality and can produce the rewards and satisfactions all men seek, then there is a good chance of maintaining a stable world in which the truest values of the past will survive.

But if we are torn by internal strife, if we allow our economic system to go completely out of control in a boom-and-bust cycle, then the hope for a decent world order will be long deferred—if, indeed, it does not die. The next few years may well be decisive.

The current election campaign is likely to have greater importance in the perspective of history than it has for most of us today. I have cut short a trip that was to have taken me into the heart of Europe because of the sense of urgency that every American abroad must feel about what is happening in his own country. Over there, you find yourself constantly looking back over your shoulder. Europeans themselves are preoccupied with what is happening across the Atlantic.

Often, as at the present moment, we seem determined to put our worst foot forward. The impression you get from 4000 miles away is of a vast centrifugal force whirling everything into disorder and strife. That impression is, of course, false.

IN REFLECTING the strikes and the conflicts of a troubled postwar period, the mirror of the news inevitably distorts and magnifies the image. But the truth is painful enough. We are not using the great bargaining power of our productive strength in anything like the degree to which it could be employed.

Sometimes it almost seems that, little ways and in big ways, we deliberately try to offend our friends and admirers in Europe. Thus, businessmen and students who are eager to come to America are confronted with a maze of bureaucratic red tape in applying for a visa. This ridiculously complicated system succeeds only in being an irritant, since anyone who wanted to come here with evil intentions could in any event circumvent the system. We treat arriving foreigners to a customs examination that is sloppy and inefficient.

In larger reference, it seems to me that we have made only feeble and limited use of our power for rehabilitation in stricken Europe. We tend to lay down a moral and political yardstick and to say, "now if you measure up to this, you will get help from us, but if you do not, then you'll get no help." Perhaps if we had held out the carrot of help first, the reluctant donkey might have moved along the path we approved.

THE NEED to make America strong, worthy of world leadership, is obvious in so many ways. It is the kind of competition with Soviet Russia that can benefit people everywhere—to show that ours is far and away the most satisfying way of life.

Out of the swamps of ignorance and prejudice, troglodytes such as Hamilton Fish, are rising once again to preach a "crusade" against communism. That is the surest way, it seems to me, to create Communists. It is also a way to create a Fascist government and to put on a fine imitation of the kind of brawling and street fighting that, in Germany, led to Hitler.

It is against the need of making America a strong and better and happier place in which to live that Henry Wallace has, in my opinion, performed a great disservice. There was so much he might have done. Instead, he has helped to sharpen an ideological dispute that can only distract and divert Americans from what must be the real goal.

From the perspective of Europe, our country is seen to be a land of infinite potentialities. It is not merely our natural heritage. It is not even our far-flung technology, with all that has been created from it. Above all, it is the fact that we have not surrendered to the tired political dogmatisms which in Europe seem to shut off all avenues to the future.

There are those in America who are eager to sharpen the ideological dispute. They would fan the flames that have destroyed so much already. They see the world from a narrow ideological perspective. On the one hand, are those who would retreat to a part that never existed; on the other hand, are those who would superimpose an arbitrary political pattern, crushing out all differences and distinctions. They are both enemies of America.

The Dardanelles

By Sumner Welles

One-World Principle At Stake

WHETHER WE are to have one world or two is the outstanding question of today. Many who think they believe in a one-world order are advocating policies which could only bring about the creation of precisely that kind of a two-world order which they claim they oppose. If any practical example were needed to clarify their thinking, that example is available in the controversy over the Dardenelles.

The security of the Straits has been of increasing concern to Russia ever since Peter the Great captured Azov in 1696 and thereby gained an access to the Black Sea. The Straits afford the Soviet Union her one warm-water outlet to the west. The nature of the control of the Straits directly involves the safety of the Soviet Union.

The right of warships as well as of merchant vessels to pass through the Straits has been a matter of dispute since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

By the Treaty of Unkiar Skelessi of 1831 Russia was permitted free access to the Mediterranean while no other power was permitted entrance into the Black Sea. The London Treaty of 1840 stipulated that no warships were to be permitted to leave or to enter the Black Sea. The Treaty of Paris of 1856 denied Russia the right to maintain any naval vessels in the Black Sea. The Treaty of Berlin of 1878 laid down the rule that the warships of powers friendly to Turkey were to be allowed passage both in and out of the Black Sea, and permitted Russia to maintain a Black Sea fleet. The Lausanne Convention of 1923 established a new principle by providing for the demilitarization of the Dardanelles, and by creating, under the League of Nations, an international commission of the Straits. Finally, the Montreux Convention of 1936 again changed the rules for the transit of warships and of merchant vessels, permitted Turkey to fortify the Straits, and reaffirmed the principle of "freedom of transit and of navigation, by sea and by air, in time of peace as in time of war."

ANY STUDY of international efforts to regulate traffic through the Straits brings out two salient facts. The first is that the regime of the Straits has been changed whenever international conditions changed. The second was clearly stated by Maxim Litvinov at the Montreux Convention when he said, "There exists no other sea which is in the same geographical situation as the Black Sea. If the Mediterranean Sea or the Baltic Sea were in the same geographical situation as the Black Sea, I should not oppose equality of rights between the Black Sea states and those of the rest of the world; but such is not the case. The Mediterranean is not a closed sea. You can penetrate it through its two extremities, and that is also the case with the other seas. If to the contrary you wish to penetrate the Black Sea, it is for a definite end. This may be either to pay a visit or to offer your assistance to a state in difficulty, in application of a decision of the League of Nations. For my part, I cannot imagine another legitimate aim for which foreign vessels would enter into the Black Sea."

The great difference between the Russian position in 1936 and the Russian position today is this: The Russian government was then willing to place the Straits under international control, subject to the League of Nations. The Soviet government today seeks what is equivalent to the sole right to control the Dardanelles and to fortify them, to the exclusion of the authority of the United Nations.

IN ITS NOTE to Turkey last August, Moscow claimed that "the regime of the Straits must constitute the competence of Turkey and the other Black Sea powers"—namely, Russia and her satellites, Bulgaria and Romania—and that "Turkey and the Soviet Union . . . should organize by joint means the defense of the Straits." In its more recent note the Soviet gov the implied threat that, if Turkey organizes "military measures in the Straits together with any non-Black Sea power," the Soviet Union would regard her safety as in jeopardy.

In the light of present conditions the Soviet government is fully justified in asking for a reconsideration of the Montreux Convention. That has already been agreed to by the Turkish government and by the Western powers. But when the Soviet government maintains that the control and the defense of the Straits are solely a matter for the Black Sea countries, it thereby automatically denies the one-world principle upon which the United Nations has been founded, as well as the principle of freedom of communications.

Were the Soviet government to secure the rights its seeks from Turkey, the Black Sea would immediately become a Russian lake. The countries bordering upon it would all be forced to come under the Soviet system. Any acquiescence on the part of the United States in such a demand would mean that this Government accepted a two-world system.

The issue is therefore much more than merely the question of what constitutes Russia's rightful security. Russia is entitled to seek legitimate safeguards in the Straits. But those safeguards can only properly be established and controlled by the United Nations if that organization is to survive.

The future of the United Nations and the decision as to whether we are to have one world or two may well be determined by the final outcome of this dispute over the Dardanelles.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't mind your drinking from my slipper, Mr. Winter-bottom, but you just swallowed my arch-support!"

Political Charges

By Mark Sullivan

Bad Judgment Caused Scarcities

IN THIS congressional campaign the issue most often brought up by candidates and speakers is goods, the scarcity of them and the high price of them. It is this that most interests the country, and politicians sense the people's interest.

Sullivan

Republicans put the blame on the Truman Administration. Their argument is simple. There is a bad condition, it arose and exists under the Truman Administration, hence the Administration is responsible.

On the side of the Administration, different groups assign different causes. Members of the Administration put blame on the Republicans in Congress, though there is awkwardness in this because a majority of that body were Democrats. The CIO Political Action Committee puts blame on Congress as a body, because it did not enact several measures favored by the Political Action Committee which President Truman asked Congress to pass. The Political Action Committee opposes reelection of all members of Congress, whether Republican or Democratic, whom it regards as having failed to support Mr. Truman's program. Both the Political Action Committee and the Truman Administration put special emphasis on the action of Congress in not extending the Office of Price Administration with its original powers when it expired last June. They imply that if Congress had extended OPA in the form which Mr. Truman requested and the Political Action Committee insisted upon, all would now be well, or at least be better. Both the Political Action Committee and the Truman Administration put blame on business.

ABOUT ALL this, in the contentious clamor of a political campaign, a permanent lesson may be lost sight of.

The chief cause of the recent condition goes back to a mistake of judgment on the part of the Truman Administration. Nearly a year and a half ago, when the end of the war was in sight, the Administration judged that ending of the war would be followed by an industrial and business depression, including widespread unemployment. Judgment to this effect poured out over the radio and before congressional committees from Administration sources. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach estimated the unemployment would be six to eight million. The War Manpower Commission predicted 6,200,000 unemployed by December last year. CIO Leader Sidney Hillman said 10 million within six to eight weeks after the end of the war.

THIS JUDGMENT turned out to be grotesquely wrong. There was no serious unemployment. On the contrary within four months after the end of the war, unemployment was at a normal level and went on to an all-time high at the present time.

That mistake of judgment, with actions taken by the Administration based upon it, was an act of Government planning and controlling the country's industrial fuctioning. That the judgment was wrong is the permanent lesson to be remembered. No controlling and planning by Government at any time is likely to be wiser than this example. The remedy for the present condition is not more Government control but less.

Based on the expectation that there would be depression and unemployment the Administration said there must be higher wage rates for such workers as were employed. The theory was that unemployment would reduce the country's purchasing power and that this must be prevented. As President Truman put it, October 30 last year, "Wage increases are, therefore, imperative to cushion the shock to our workers and to sustain adequate purchasing power."

The Administration's advocacy of wage increases led to demands by labor leaders and unions greater than the Administration contemplated. There resulted prolonged strikes, and these were a main cause of the scarcity of goods we now suffer from.

Further, after wage raises were granted, in many cases granted directly by the Administration, higher prices of goods had to follow. A long procession of price increases in scores of different kinds of goods, were decreed by the Office of Price Administration throughout last spring, before Congress made any change in OPA.

To charge that high prices of goods and scarcity of them are blamable upon Congress, calls upon the Administration for proof which must be difficult and embarrassing for it to find.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Political Hopefuls

ALTHOUGH PUBLIC attention is concentrated on the current congressional campaign, the jockeying between the camps of the leading Republican aspirants is hotting up behind the scenes. If, as expected, even among the despondent Democrats, Thomas E. Dewey rolls up a really impressive majority in New York this fall, he will be well out in front in the race. This despite the fact that he has been beaten once, and many Republican leaders regard him with ill-concealed loathing.

Meanwhile, the situation in Ohio, bailiwick of Dewey's closest rival, Senator Robert Taft, is an odd one. Ohio has always spawned presidental possibilities with an impressive fertility, and it now boasts at least two, and possibly three, aspirants. The relationship between Taft and Gov. John Bricker has always been cordial, though never close. Taft is now going all-out in support of Bricker's senatorial candidacy. Yet some time during the coming year a trying point will have to be settled. Who is Ohio's favorite son?

DURING THE last two campaigns, this ticklish question was amicably settled between Taft and Bricker. By an understanding between them, Bricker backed Taft to the bitter end in the Republican convention in 1940, and in 1944 Taft returned the somewhat empty compliment. But both Taft and Bricker want the nomination so badly they can almost taste it. The issue is still quiescent, and Republican politicos consider it bad taste to mention it. Yet in the next few months it will have somehow to be resolved.

THE TAFT organization is much stronger on a Nation-wide scale, particularly in the South, where reportedly only the Georgia Republicans (surely a political oddity)) have been wavering in looking with equanimity on the forthcoming entry of Bricker in the Senate, since it seems likely that Bricker, who is no oratorical genius, will put his foot in his mouth every time he opens it in that august body.

On the other hand there are reports that the richer (and stupider) of the Republican Party's fatcats are convinced that handsome John Bricker would make a truly great President. And money talks in the Republican Party as elsewhere. Ohio's astute Representative Clarence Brown, who is even more influential in his home State than on Capitol Hill, and who has himself been mentioned as a presidential possibility, will probably play a considerable part in quietly resolving the issue between the two men. A great public row between Taft and Bricker is unlikely. Yet one or the other is going to have to bow out. It is certainly possible that bruised feelings will result when the issue is finally faced, and the decision taken.

LIKE ALL the other Republican hopefuls (including California's Earl Warren, who has been playing it very cozey), Harold E. Stassen has been concentrating for public purposes on the present campaign. Yet like them, his eye occasionally wanders to the beckoning horizon of 1948. Since Stassen knows that he has not a chance in the world of touching the larger States like Ohio and New York, he must arrive at the convention with a solid bloc of the smaller States of New England and the Middle West.

Accordingly, Tom Coleman, the Wisconsin Republican boss whose efforts were chiefly responsible for the surprising defeat of Senator Robert La Follette, has become the apple of the Stassen eye. There are also reports that followers of Taft are assiduously wooing Coleman, who is suddenly as politically popular as the most breath-taking beauty at a commencement ball. But since Taft's love affair with La Follette this summer, it seems unlikely that Coleman, who is said to detest La Follette, will encourage the Taft advances.

Wisconsin will probably thus be in the Stassen column in 1948, but the picture as a whole is not all rosy for Stassen. Stassen labors under three special disadvantages. First, Stasen's decision not to run for the Senate this summer failed to endear him to many Republican solons, many of whom snort ferociously when they hear his name. It is essential that Stassen's position on Capitol Hill be improved. Stassen is busily backing like-minded Republicans, especially young veterans, in many States this fall. Stassenites hope that the new Congress will have a group of upwards of 25 new Republican Congressmen, not perhaps out-and-out Stassen men, but of Stassen's general political stripe.

SECOND, STASSEN has always been his own campaign strategist and political manager. But as the time approaches for his going abroad, and as the rivalry for the nomination deepens, the need for a Jim Farley in the Stassen camp becomes increasingly clear; a knowing professional politician to do the hard political chores. After November 5, would-be Jim Farleys are advised to apply.

Finally, Stassen suffers from the fact that he has no job, no pulpit from which to speak, no base from which to operate. Despite these advantages, however, and the basic weakness of his position as a young "whipper-snapper" to most regular Republican organization men, those who have known him are sure that Stassen is not to be counted out. He is a remarkably determined man, and he has always had the habit of success.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

NEED MONEY?
THE E-Z LOAN COMPANY HAS PLENTY
NO FUSS NO RED TAPE
MONEY THE E-Z WAY
PERSONAL LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
NO ENDORSERS

"I think our lack of business is temporary, Fignewton! Personally, I still have faith and confidence in America!"

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

Republican. Secrest, who held the Fifteenth District seat before the war, has a chance of taking it back from his Republican successor, Representative P. W. Griffiths.

Michael V. DiSalle, in the labor minded Ninth District (Toledo), is rated a chance over Republican Representative Homer A. Ramey. The Democrats are "hopeful" as well in the Sixth and Eighteenth districts.

Republicans say merely that GOP gains in these three districts are "in the bag."

Henderson H. Carson (R.) to beat Representative William R. Thom (D.) in the Sixteenth District (Canton).

Raymond H. Burke (R.) to defeat Representative Edward J. Gardner in the Third (Hamilton).

Fred W. Danner (R.) to oust Representative Walter B. Huber (D.) in the Fourteenth (Akron).

Despite all the Democratic organization could do to "play down" the meat shortage at last week's State convention here, one Democratic House candidate forced it to the floor.

Boyd Urged Special Session

State Senator William M. Boyd (Cleveland), running against Representative George H. Bender (R.) for Ohio's "at large" seat, tried to amend Lausche's privately dictated 'platform."

Boyd wanted a special Congress session called to study shortages and restore rationing. Be blamed the shortages on "special interests and reactionary politicians" trying to undermine price control.

Though delegates talked of little else but the meat shortage, they lined up with Lausche and the State organization to beat the Boyd move.

The platform finally adopted, on orders from Lausche, made no direct mention of the Wallace-Truman-Baruch controversy, but supported "President Truman's" foreign policy course. It was silent alike on meat, Roosevelt, the New Deal and current domestic policies of the Administration.

Herbert, Lausche's opponent, promptly hit "this strange silence." Lausche was never a "New Dealer" but Herbert is calling him one all over the State and comparing his Ohio administration with the set-up in Washington.

Huffman Is Ignored

Strangest omission of all was from Lausche's campaign opener. He neglected to put in even a small plug for his trailing ticket mate, Huffman. Never a party "regular," Lausche maintains a separate campaign organization.

He is plainly bidding for the "scratched ticket" vote he often gets from Republicans. Lausche dismayed party regulars by shouting: "I want to be my own master in my second term as I have been in my first."

Making the most of the meat shortage, Bricker, in rare evangelistic form, has been stumping the hinberlands for two weeks. Observers here rate him a winner over Huffman by more than 200,000 votes.

Senator Robert A. Taft, a likely "favorite son" contender against Bricker for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, is actively supporting Bricker's Senate bid.

Friends of both say they have never discussed which, if either, will step aside in event of a 1948 clash. They say the next two years of dual service in the Senate will answer that riddle.

Hope For Quick Action

Reports that "Washington is going to do something quick to bring meat back" continue to circulate all through the Democratic organization here, together with this forlorn hope: "Maybe if they act quick enough . . .?"

One reason Democrats here are being constantly needled by housewives was explained in a bulletin issued to dealers by H. A. Nation, secretary of the Columbus Retail Grocers Association.

Said Nation: "To direct letters to Senator Huffman . . will be a waste of time for the simple reason that he will not return to Washington following the fall election. John Bricker will take care of that problem . . .

"Tell her (meatless customer) to sponsor meetings to protest this (meat) situation. Tell her to vote right in the next election."

Republicans, too, are doing all they can to fan the dissatisfaction. They've caught up the Massachusetts' GOP slogan, "Had Enough?" Vote Republican." They plan to billboard it all over the State.

Poultry Group to Meet

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The sixteenth annual convention of the Virginia Poultry Federation which will be held here on October 28and 29 will have a number of nationally known poultry authorities on the program, President Howard S. Zigler of Timberville announced tonight.

UNRRA

From Page 1

tion to cooperate to the fullest extent possible with the Congress, furnishing complete information when requested either directly by the Congress, or its committees, or through the State Department. The four employes subpenaed will, in accordance with this policy, appear before your committee.

Appearing Voluntarily

"I want to make it clear, however, that these UNRRA employes are appearing voluntarily. It is highly important to the functioning of an international organization that representatives or employes of such an organization be immune from legal process of governmental agencies of the country in which such international organization is located in respect of acts performed by them in their official capacity."

The letter then cited the law on immunity and concluded:

"Since your committee served formal subpenas on the four employes, I felt it should be made clear to the committee that such witnesses were appearing voluntarily in accordance with the long established policy of this administration t ocooperate with the Congress."

Probe Already Started

The letter arrived after the committee had began an investigation of the controversial UNRRA diversion to Yugoslavia of railroad rails originally earmarked for China.

Some members of Congress, after American planes were forced down over Yugoslavia a few weeks ago, bitterly criticized the shipment of the rails to that country.

In his denunciation of LaGuardia's letter Slaughter declared that the committee's inquiry already "shows diversion if not a outright praud" in the handling of the rails.

Louis Swinson, UNRRA employe who read LaGuardia's letter to the committee, pleaded that the director intended no impudence and no offense.

Slaughter replied that if he had anticipated the head of the international relief organization ever would have written such a letter to a committee of Congress," "I never would have voted for UNRRA."

Representative Robertson (R., N.D.) commented that the letter "seems out of harmony with the principles on which this country is founded." Representative Davis (D., Tenn.) a third committee member present at the time, said he concurred in Slaughter's denunciation of LaGuardia's act.

Court Reverses Denial of Pacific Route to Airline

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the Civil Aeronautics Board denial of a Pacific route to the Pacific Overseas Airlines Corp.

The corporation was engaged in wartime service for the armed forces and failed to apply in time for the route it wished between Los Angeles and Hawaii. It did not apply, it was charged, because the Federal Government asked that it remain available for war work.

"No person should be penalized for its patriotism in a time of national stress and common danger, and the board might have deemed it proper and expedient to excuse the apparently unwarranted delay . . . had it been informed of the situation as disclosed to us. Its rules permit it to do so," the court said.

Reds to Reveal Jap War Plans

Tokyo, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Evidence intended to prove the actual existence of the "Tanaka Memorial," which allegedly was a blueprint of Japan's war plans, will be presented by the Soviet Union at the war crimes trial against 27 leading Japanese suspects, it was learned today.

The memorial allegedly embodied a plan for a Japanese march to world conquest.

The Russian evidence is contained in an affidavit by former Cossack Gen. Grigori Mikhailovich Semenov, recently convicted and hanged in Moscow as a traitor.

The Russian prosecutors opened their cast today with a 65-page statement accusing Japan of violating her neutrality pact with the Soviet.

An intimation that Russia thinks Emperor Hirohito should be tried as a war criminal was seen in a statement made by Soviet Prosecutor S. A. Golunsky that Hirohito presided at a conference at which Japanese leaders resolved secretly to prepare for war against Russia.

Book and Author Luncheon Attracts More Than 600

More than 600 people crowded into a Hotel Statler dining room yesterday to find out what authors look like—and why they write books.

As The Washington Post launched its second season of book and author luncheons, local residents got a peek at four authors whose books have just been published.

Margery Sharp, in private life Mrs. Geoffrey Lloyd Castle, a charming sprite of an Englishwoman, author of "The Nutmeg Tree", "Cluny Brown", and recently, "Britannia News."

George W. Stimpson, tall, lanky Washington newspaperman, who wrote "A Book about the Bible", and has just published "A Book about a Thousand Things."

William B. Ziff, scholarly-appearing author of the contreversial "Rape of Palestine" and more recently of "Two Worlds."

Eric Sevareid, collar-ad of a man, whose autobiographical book "Not So Wild a Dream", went on sale here yesterday.

They also heard four different explanations of why people write books:

Ziff: "I didn't start out to be a writer, but a horse race trainer. Quite by accident I got acquainted with a set of circumstances which compelled me to write a book."

Stimpson: "My books and failure I have made a success of my hobby (finding the answers to questions). The by-product has become the product."

Miss Sharp: "There is nothing that so settles the mind as taking it away from a horrible present and freeing it in happier circumstances."

Sevareid: "I sat down to write a natrative within a theme, and turned out a theme within a narrative. I had to write the book when, like other people, I began thinking of human animals, what they dō and say; their motivations and their reactions."

For Miss Sharp it was a first return to America since she left "these most hospitable shores" in 1939. During the war she lectured for British Army Education, sometimes, she explained, on "technique in short-story writing to a laundry decontamination unit."

The luncheon was freely punctuated with the wit of the four authors present, particularly that of Stimpson, who gently jibed:

"It was Henry Wallace I believe who created "Two Worlds," and not Bill Ziff, and it was bill Ziff alone who was responsible for the "Rape of Palestine."

"There is something kinda ridiculous," he drawled, "about a newspaperman making a speech. But I'm wearing the only white shirt I have to show my appreciation for the opportunity."

Philip Graham, publisher of The Post, who was master of ceremonies, introduced to those present Navy Captain Billie M. Zacharias, who, he explained, "is in the throes of being an author," as well as Post officials who sat at the speaker's table. The luncheon was broadcast over WINX. Next book and author luncheon is scheduled for November 19.

Shaves and Haircuts For Free in Cherbourg

Paris, Oct. 8.—The citizens of Cherbourg let their hair down today and lined up to receive free shaves and haircuts as a result of a barbershop strike.

The free shaves and haircuts were given by journeyman barbers as a protest against their employers, who had refused to pay back salaries.

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The Gallup Poll

Voters Found Poorly Informed On Elementary Political Facts

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 8.—The United States not only has the lowest voter turnout at elections of any major democracy, but comparatively few Americans take the trouble to inform themselves on basic political facts.

This November the country will, for the eightieth time in its history, elect a House of Representatives, yet fewer than half the voters of the Nation are correctly informed about so elementary a matter as the term of office of a member of the House.

Literally millions of people think each Representative is elected to serve for a four-year term, other millions confess that they do not know how long the term is, despite the fact that it is stated in the Constitution and has not been changed since that document was adopted nearly 160 years ago.

Every teacher of civics, history or political science in the United States will be interested in the following poll conducted among a true cross-section of the voting population from coast to coast.

When a man is elected to the United States House of Representatives, how many years does he serve in one term of office?

The replies:

Forty-seven per cent correctly replied "two years."

Fifty-three per cent did not know or gave an incorrect answer.

Most of the incorrect answers were "four years."

Educators may find especially shocking the lack of information on this point among people who have had college training.

The replies in the poll according to extent of formal education which the voter has had are as follows:

	Correct	Don't know or incorrect (2 years)
College	75%	25%
High school	55	45
Grade school or no school	36	64

Other polls in the past have found that only one voter in four knows how much salary a Representative gets. And in January of this year an Institute survey found that only 27 per cent of the electorate was aware that a Congressional election was to be held in 1946.

Students of government have long felt that the term of office of a member of the House of Representatives should be changed from two years to four years. They claim that members of the House are so harrassed having to think about re-election every two years, and must be so responsive to political pressures if they wan to get re-elected, that they cannot devote sufficient attention to serious work. The proponents of a four-year term claim that this innovation would allow Congressmen greater freedom to serve the best interests of the country.

Latest to make the four-year term proposal is Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, who advocates a Constitutional amendment to make the change.

Among voters who know correctly what the ter min office is now, the reaction to the proposal is as follows:

It has been suggested that the Constitution be changed to make the term of office of Congressmen in Washington four years instead of two. Would you approve or disapprove of this change?

Approve	40%
Disapprove	51
No opinion	9

Approval of the idea is highest among college trained people who know what the present term is.

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
College	52%	41%	7%
High school	36	53	11
Grade school or no school	39	53	8

School Uses Church For Extra Classroom

Berryville, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—The First Baptist Church congregation has voted to permit the Clarke County School Board to use a section of the Sunday school roo mto relieve a congestion in the fourth grade of the Berryville Elementary School. Approximately 30 pupils can be cared for in the building which is located near the school lunch center.

This is the second time in the history of the church that it has been used for school purposes. In 1869, when the public-school system was first established, members voted to permit use of the building.

Fire Destroys 2 Autos

Winchester, Va., Oct. 8.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame double garage and two cars at the residence of Howell Bond near here. The cars, a 1940 sedan, driven only 20,000 miles, and a 1939 coupe, were not covered by fire insurance.

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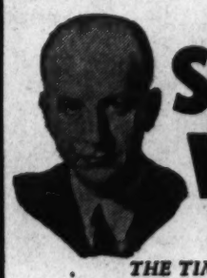

SUMNER WELLES

author of THE TIME FOR DECISION

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Tubercular Soviet Workers Spend Off-Hours in Sanitoria

Moscow, Oct. 8 (AP).—Late every afternoon thousands of factory workers in cities throughout the Soviet Union leave their work benches to become overnight patients in tuberculosis sanitoria. They are persons in the early stages of the disease, certified for treatment in the unique Soviet medical institution called a night sanitorium.

Devised by Soviet health authorities before the war, it became highly important during the German invasion when every worker's contribution in a war plant was needed. Now that the war has ended, night sanitoria—their effectiveness proved—are to be doubled in capacity.

Patients are found in the periodic health checkups at Soviet factories. Those suffering from tuberculosis are given papers ordering them to undergo two months' treatment at the plant's sanitorium.

For these two months they have a routine that starts with a bath, a breakfast worked out by dietetic experts, a ride in a special bus to work. They work only six hours, eating at noon in a special dining room with extra-nourishing foods.

After work the special bus takes them back to the sanitorium for another bath and supper. After that they go to bed. Lights go out early—eight or nine o'clock.

Doctors and nurses keep careful records of each patient's temperature, respiration and general appearance. He is weighed frequently, often X-rayed. Records are kept of his work at the factory.

After two months of this regime, doctors said, patients usually gain from two to five pounds in weight and show other symptoms of increased well-being.

Workers cease being patients after the two months. If the doctors decide that the worker needs further care, new papers ordering him admitted to the night sanitorium are issued.

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Student Leaders at Girls' School

Harris & Ewing

PENCIL-WISE FOURSOME—Immaculata Junior College elected these four girls as student-leaders this year. Officers of the student council, they are (from left) Patty Engle of Washington, Ind.; Mary Dunn, Angela Bier, both of Washington, D. C.; Dorothea C. McEvoy of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Small Boys Grow Up Into GIs Who Contribute to Herbarium

The small boy who comes home daily with pockets full of leaves, acorns, wild berries and the like for deposit in drawers and shoeboxes may be his mother's despair, but he is good embryonic material for Dr. E. G. Walker.

Likely as not, such a juvenile will grow up to become a contributor to the National Herbarium, a collection very close to Dr. Walker's heart. Associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution's division of plants, Dr. Walker told yesterday how the amateur gatherer of vegetation specimens is doing his country a good turn.

And he paid particular tribute to GIs and former GIs.

With more than 6000 items—they range from pest weeds to dainty orchids—received since the flow of contributions began in 1944, Dr. Walker is becoming anxious lest the gifts cease now that the war is over and the armed forces reduced to skeletons of their old selves.

He corresponded regularly with his "leg men," scattered over the world from the Mediterranean to Guam, encouraging them to keep on gathering mosses, lichens, grasses and whatnot and mail them to Washington.

One of his most productive contacts was an Army private from Cleveland, Ohio. He was on patrol one day, seeking out Japanese fugitives on Kiska in the Aleutians, when he spied a lupine plant of a variety he had never seen before. It turned out to be a new species.

Transferred later to the European theater, the soldier became a pine-cone collector in Italy and forwarded many valuable specimens to Dr. Walker. One batch, however, never reached Washington for, as he explained in a letter, the cones were lost in a skirmish in which the amateur botanist shot two enemy soldiers.

Ironically, Dr. Walker's friend lost his life months later in an accident back home in the States.

Sinatra Friends Deny Divorce Plan

Hollywood, Oct. 8 (AP).—While friends denied divorce plans are immediately contemplated, Crooner Frank Sinatra and his wife, Nancy have become estranged after eight years of marriage.

Stassen Offers 4-Point Program At GOP Meeting

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8 (AP).—Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, in an address to a Republican rally here Monday, declared the national Administration "has failed tragically in its responsibility for postwar leadership" and called for a four-point Republican program to bring about less Government control, a new labor policy, a new fiscal policy and increased production."

British Declare Nis Plane Landing Just a Mistake

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8 (AP). The British Embassy said today the landing of an RAF courier plane at Nis Friday was "no incident" but simply a misunderstanding arising from current negotiations for an air route agreement.

The embassy said the British plane was not actually forced down, but was signaled to land. It was on a regular run between Bucharest and Bari, in southern Italy.

Little Pruning Needed

Except for severe cutting back at planting time, little pruning of fruit trees is necessary under North Dakota conditions.

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With delicious cream in every drop, there's *no* drink more enjoyable than Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk! And think of its nutritional *plus*: its 400 extra units of Vitamin D in every quart . . . its tendency to digest easily because of homogenizing . . . its nourishment of cream throughout the bottle!
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In serving this I take delight—
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Yes, Sir... Mellow as a Sunny Morning! Look for the extra pleasure, the bright morning flavor...in Schenley Reserve. It's there...result of pre-war quality whiskies, outstanding blending skill. No wonder it's America's most popular whiskey!
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Pre-War Quality
Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1946, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Some kind of a high note in optimism was attained today by the hard-rolling Boston baseball writer who predicted that "With the loyal support of Boston fans, the Red Sox will take all three of the World Series games in Fenway Park."

POVICH

That's a nice sentiment, but the score board never has reacted to the feelings of the home-town fans, loyal or otherwise, and if the Red Sox are to beat the Cardinals it will be wholly because they score more runs. At baseball's realistic rate of exchange, it will take the loyal support of Boston fans plus an error or a base hit to get the Red Sox on base.

As the two teams moved into Boston tonight for the resumption of the series tomorrow, the Red Sox know they should be grateful that the series is tied up at one-all, rather than showing two Cardinal victories. On the basis of the first two games, the Cardinals have been looking like the better ball club. Among the less loyal of the Boston rooters, there ought to be profound misgivings about what the rest of the series may produce.

THE RED SOX power, with the exception of Ted Williams, is right-handed, but against left-handed pitching of the Cardinals in the first two games they collected only 13 hits and were saved from two defeats by Rudy York's first-game homer. But it hasn't been the futility of the Red Sox at the plate that has left its mark on the series thus far. It has been their unstability on defense, in contrast to the Cardinals who have now played two errorless games.

Never at any time in the first two games did the Cardinals look like the 3-to-1 underdogs they were labeled in the betting. They ahve been the jaunty club, unaffected by the jitters that have assailed the Red Sox, and their battle-tried infielders, Marty Marion, Whitey Kurowski and Red Schoendienst have been grabbing up balls with a precision that has made the efforts of the Boston infield look like jerk league stuff.

The psychological advantage rests with the Cardinals, too. They have already notified the Red Sox they don't quit as easily. They bounced right back from that heart-breaking defeat in the first game to take complete charge of the second contest behind Harry Brecheen's pitching, and now the burden of bouncing back has been shifted to the Red Sox. The Boston club is in the strange position of a team that has no worse than an even break in the series thus far, but hasn't been looking like a good team.

THE MUCH-ADVERTISED battling duel between Ted Williams and Stan Musial hasn't developed, with both men owning only one hit each in the series. But as in the case of the Cardinals generally, Musial has been the more impressive guy at the plate. While Williams has been popping up, striking out and grounding out, Musial has been hitting the ball on the nose despite his lack of hits.

Obvious to all is the fact that the Cardinals now view Rudy York, not Ted Williams, as the dangerous guy in the Red Sox batting order. Their "Boudreau shift" against Williams is working out excellently and taking care of the pull-hitting of the Boston slugger, but they are pitching with complete care against York, walking him if need be, and trying to keep the ball away from his home run alley.

The plight of Williams, a pathetic figure in his emotional turmoil that was agitated anew by reports that he would be traded which broke on the ever of the series, is certainly the most-discussed topic of the series. The Cardinals are rubbing it in by their tactics of stationing six defense men on the right side of the field, pitching inside to him and daring him to pull the ball. Cardinal pitchers are keeping the ball low to reduce the threat of his home runs, and daring him to punch the ball to the unprotected left field side of the diamond in the knowledge that he doesn't know how.

IF THE Red Sox do lose this World Series and Williams' failure to untrack himself is one of the factors in their defeat, then the blame will not rest wholly with temperamental Ted. Somewhere in the situation, the Boston ownership and management may be at fault.

By this time owner Tom Yawkey and Manager Joe Cronin know Williams, and his emotional tandrums. He has announced publicly that he is genuinely worried about the prospect of being traded to the Yankees and his dislike for Yankee Stadium. Yawkey hasn't raised a hand to comment on the situation. Williams wants to know where he stands, but in a World Series where the Red Sox might stand or fall with the state of Williams' peace of mind, the Red Sox bosses by their silence on his future are doing the whole club a disservice. As long as they don't deny Williams is going to be traded, what is the guy to think?

Terps Get No Surcease at Chapel Hill

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

With its 37-7 lashing at the hands of Richmond's Spiders still smarting, Maryland University's once-respected football forces meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday in one of five Southern Conference battles this weekend. Conference teams play a total of 11 games.

It's a bad way for Maryland to try for a fresh start. On the strength of the Spider fiasco, coupled with North Carolina's rousing 21-0 triumph over tough Miami University last week, the Terps figure to lose by a wide margin.

But if rugged drills can improve the Terp chances, Coach Clark Shaughnessy is on the right track. He's put his charges through the wringer this week.

Also on the near South's featured list are conference engagements between V. P. I. and William and Mary, North Carolina State and Davidson, Clemson and Wake Forest, and South Carolina and Furman.

Fireworks should attend the Virginia Tech, W. M. game in view of the terrific lines of both teams. The Gobblers line has accounted for four of the team's touchdowns in two winning efforts, blocking a quartet of punts that were turned into 6-pointers.

Leading the S. C. parade of individual scorers at this stage of the season are Clemson's Gerry Leverman, W. M.'s Jack Cloud and Wake Forest's Rock Brinkley. Each has 18 points, five more than Davidson's Hal Mapes and Richmond's Tom Billingsley . . . Of the 24 top scorers, six are from Davidson.

The offensive record of Tommy Korczowski, 18-year-old scatback of William and Mary, is something for the books. In three games he's carried the ball 14 times, gained 281 yards. Four passes he completed in eight tries earned another 84 yards . . . Wake Forest probably will play its second straight game without Red Cochran and Bo Sacrinty, stellar backs who sat out the Georgetown game with injuries. Bob Leonetti, guard, may also miss action.

Early-season injuries are hitting most of the teams . . . South Carolina has eight damaged regulars, North Carolina may be missing Tackle Ernie Williamson and Stan Marczyk, W. L.'s Jim Lukens has a bad ankle that may keep him out two weeks, and V. M. I.'s Coach Pooley Hubert has so many injured players around he's thinking of moving scrimmages into the training room.

Coach Johnny Fenlon of Richmond has just been quoted as saying something Maryland found out last Friday . . . "U. S. Savage, jr.," said Fenlon, "is a lot of end." . . . Savage caught four of the five Spider passes that helped to whip Maryland . . . Joe Kirkland, 240-pound tackle of Virginia, gets only a couple of hours of practice a week but Coach Art Guepe likes his play enough to name him team captain for the V.M.I. game . . . Kirkland's medical courses limit his drills . . . Art Faircloth and Bob Gordon, former Anacostia High aces, are reported playing at Newberry now, after prewar action with North Carolina State.

This Week's Schedule:

FRIDAY
George Washington at Rollins (Orlando, Fla.).
South Carolina at Furman.
Newberry at The Citadel.

SATURDAY
Maryland at North Carolina.
V. M. I. at Virginia.
Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.
Clemson at Wake Forest.
W. L. vs. West Virginia at Charleston.
Duke vs. Navy at Baltimore.
Davidson at N. C. State.
V. P. I. at William & Mary.

Burnett's Neck

(Last week's score: 3 correct, 3 wrong, 1 tie)
George Washington over Rollins, a dark horse of deepest hue.
South Carolina over Furman, that Alabama loss rankles.
Newberry over The Citadel, led by a couple of Washingtonians.
Virginia over V. M. I., with 12 stellar backs facing one.
Richmond over Hampden-Sydney, the Jackets are in another league.
Wake Forest over Clemson after an interesting tussle.
W. and L. over West Virginia with crossed fingers.
Navy over Duke. The Blue Devils lack the fireplug spark.
N. C. State over Davidson in the Peahs' first brushup.
V. P. I. over William and Mary, although Tenh's third straight to 0 possible.

Boston in Frenzy for Third Game; Storm Threatens to Postpone it

Chandler Wants Contest to Go On

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 8.—The Red Sox and Cardinals moved into Boston tonight to find the city in high frenzy on its first World Series Eve in 28 years, with the town a ticket scalpers' paradise and thousands of the hardier fans in bivouac outside Fenway Park's gates awaiting the morrow's third game.

Six-dollar grandstand seats for the first game in Boston were bringing from $75 to $125 a pair, with ready takers among New Englanders who have descended on the city in a desperate hunt for game tickets and hotel accommodations.

For Boston's first World Series game since 1918, Red Sox fans, in disbelief that their favorites could lose again to the Cardinals, were anticipating the appearance on the pitching mound of Dave Ferriss, 26-game winner, tomorrow.

With the two teams deadlocked at one-game-all, it will be Ferriss versus Murry Dickson, in a duel of right-handers, the first time since the series opened that the Red Sox will face right-handed pitching of the Cardinals.

Despite the Cardinals' second-game triumph of Monday, the Red Sox remain as pronounced favorites to win the series, at odds of 5 to 2. And for tomorrow's game, Ferriss is held by the betting gentry as a 2-to-1 favorite to outpitch Dickson.

There is the threat of rain and high winds and a postponement of tomorrow's game with Boston on the frnige of the hurricane sweeping north, but Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, in his Boston hotel tonight, declared, "It will have to be raining awful hard before we call the game off."

The Red Sox have learned to respect Cardinal pitching in the light of Howie Pollet's impressive but losnig performance in the first game, and the masterful follow-up of Harry Brecheen who shut Boston out with four hits in the second game. Tomorrow, Dickson promises to be no soft touch.

Red Sox scouts, including Manager Joe Cronin, saw young Dickson win the final play-off game with Brooklyn that clinched the pennant for the Cardinals. They saw him hold the Dodgers to two hits in eight innings before he weakened in the ninth.

Dickson helped himself win that game with two hits, including a triple, and the Cardinals always have Dickson's hitting going for them when he pitches, and that makes tomorrow's game an intriguing affair. Because Dave Ferriss, like Dickson, is a hitting pitcher, and rated as even more dangerous with a bat in his hand.

Tomorrow marks the return of Ted Williams to the Boston park, and New England fans are resenting the tactics of the Cardinals in using the "Boudreau shift" to station six defensive men in the right field territory, where pull-hitter Williams gets his hits when he gets them.

"They can't do that to our Ted," is the attitude of Boston rooters, and in high anticipation they want to watch him regain his batting stride against the Cardinals. Unlike Harry Brecheen, whose curves and screwballs held Williams hitless, Dickson relies chiefly on a fast ball.

The belief in Boston is that the Red Sox will right themselves once the friendlier confines at Fenway Park, with its close-in left field wall, comes into view. It was the near-invincibility of the Red Sox in Fenway Park that won the team the pennant, and Boston expects their right-handed hitting power to break loose in the three games scheduled here.

The Red Sox were in quiet mood as they piled off the train from St. Louis, their second-game defeat still fresh in their memory, but the Cardinals by contrast were gay and exuding confidence.

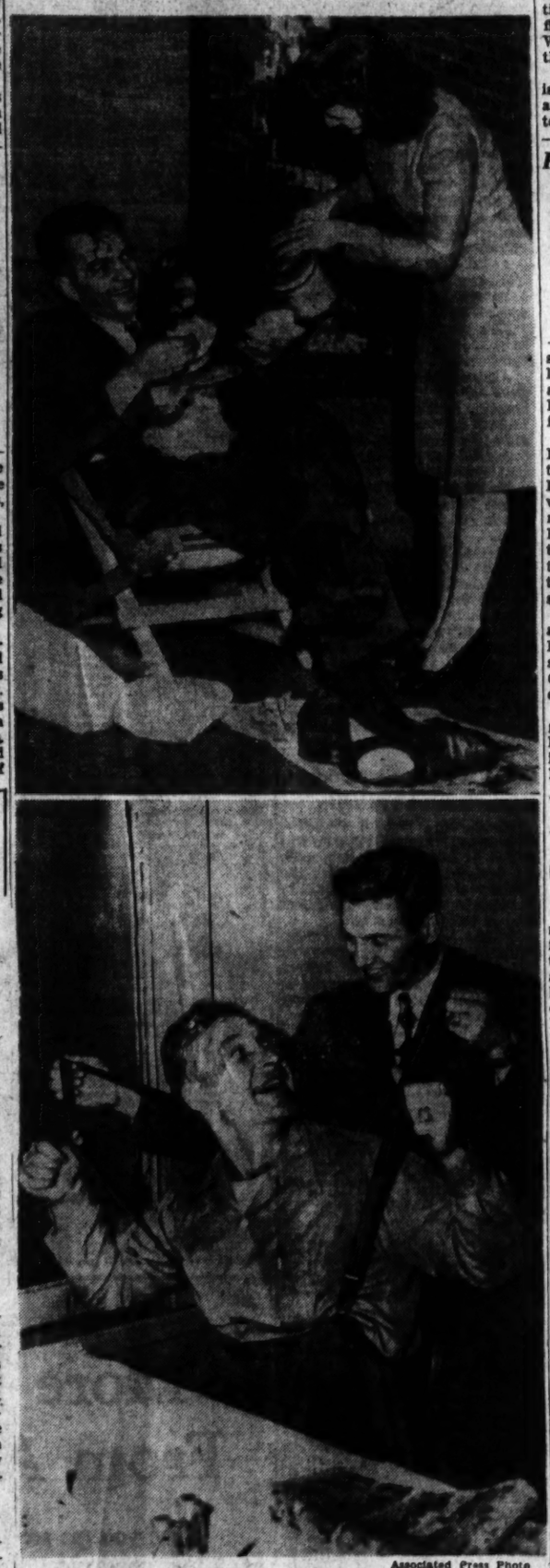
Manager Eddie Dyer used a stale gag when he said, "We didn't come here to lose," but he was expressing the Cardinals' approach to the Boston games, nevertheless.

Rain Predicted

Boston, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—N northeast storm with winds reaching 30 miles an hour and lasting rain probably will wash out the third game of the World Series here tomorrow between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, the Weather Bureau predicted today.

Although the present hurricane is following a path north almost parallel to the coast, the Weather Bureau said there was no immediate danger in the New England area and that it probably would not strike this region.

Scene Shifts to Boston . . .



Associated Press Photo

TOP, GROVER CLEVELAND GILMORE, a butcher, was the first fan in line for bleacher seats for the third World Series game in Boston today. His wife, Christine, serves him breakfast, complete with hot coffee. Lower, Cardinal Shortstop Marty Marion (rear), noted for his "stretch" afield, shows how it's done with Teammate Whitey Kurowski's galluses aboard the special train that carried the players from St. Louis to Boston

Pilots Stand On Ferriss, Dickson

Probable Lineups

St. Louis		Boston	
Schoendienst	2b	Moses	rf
Moore	cf	Pesky	ss
Musial	1b	DiMaggio	cf
Slaughter	rf	Williams	lf
Kurowski	3b	York	1b
Garagiola	c	Doerr	2b
Walker	lf	Higgins	3b
Marion	ss	Wagner	c
Dickson	p	Ferriss	p

What Pros Are Doing

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Oct 8 (AP).—Frank Sinkwich, former Georgia All-America halfback has turned to the Bear Mountain ski slide as an aid to gettin into condiion for the remainin New York Yankee football games in the All-America conference.

Sinkwich, whose weight shot up above the 220-pound mark during the weeks following a knee operation, returned to action last Friday and since then has spent his afternoons walking up and down he slide. His weight has skidded to below 200 and he hopes to register about 190 by Saturday night when the Yanks oppose the unbeaten Cleveland Browns.

Bleeker Returns

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP). Abandoning a decision to quit football, Halfback Mel Bleeker rejoined the Philadelphia Eagles today and may see action against the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The former Southern California back, who collected one of his seven 1944 touchdowns on a 75-yard pass play, played only four games last year due to injuries.

Sarringhaus to Lions

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP).—Paul Sarringhaus, former Ohio State University halfback, was acquired today by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Owner Fred Mandel said Sarringhaus, who formerly played with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cardinals, was signed as a free agent.

Detroit in A. A. C.?

Detroit, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Jerry Lynch, president of the Detroit All-Stars Football Club, said today that he will apply for a franchise in the All-America football Conference at the post-season meeting of league officials next December.

Lynch said he was invited to attend the conference meeting by Jimmy Crowley, president of the AAC, with whom he conferred yesterday. Crowley declared he was "very much interested" in having Detroit apply for admission to the new pro circuit.

Big 9 Polling Numbers on Rose Bowl

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Western Conference today was polling its nine members on a proposal to compete in the Rose Bowl classic for the first time in 26 years.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson disclosed the vote already was underway "to end once and for all" discussions on Big Nine participation in the post-season feature against the Pacific Coast Conference champion on New Year's Day.

Illinois Reported Opposed

It was learned unofficially that Illinois already has rejected the proposal which calls for a five-year contract, but only three successive appearances by a Big Nine representative, leaving the door open to major independents to compete in 1950 and 1951.

In the still young season, two Big Nine entries have scored decisive victories over Pacific Coast contenders—Wisconsin belting California, 28-7, and Ohio State last Saturday blanking Southern California, 21-0.

Led principally by Ohio State which made the last conference Pasadena visit in 1921 and took a 21-0 trimming from California, a Big Nine bloc has made several efforts to get back into the Rose Bowl. Most recent was in 1944 when Ohio State's conference champions were denied the trip by the conference fathers.

Yost's Team Won

Only other Big Ten (before Chicago's withdrawal) appearance in the Rose Bowl was that by the late Fielding Yost's Michigan team which drubbed Stanford, 49-0, in the classic's 1902 inaugural.

Wilson's announcement, forced prematurely by the leak of Illinois' action, said only that if a favorable vote was indicated, "an approach will be made to representatives of the Pacific Coast conference, who in past years have indicated their desire to enter such an arrangement with the Western Conference."

It was learned reliably, though, that the proposal contained eight points, some of which possibly might sour the Pacific Coast officials.

For instance, the Western Conference proposes that each conference designate its representative team for the Rose Bowl meeting, infering that possibly the official champion might not go, or want to go. Another point states that no Big Nine school may be forced to compete and ostensibly Illinois, for one, may spurn any possible nomination.

The Third Restriction

Still a third restriction concerning the Big Nine is that the same team cannot appear in the Rose Bowl more than once in three years.

Other points include a mutually satisfactory "limited" post-season practice period, sharing of expenses and receipts and complete supervision over the five-year arrangement by the two conferences.

Although Notre Dame, following Big Nine standards, has officially frowned upon post-season play, the way now is open for the Irish to step into the Rose Bowl after the proposed three-year conference series, possibly appearing in 1950 or 1951. Notre Dame defeated Stanford, 27-10, in the 1927 bowl game, the only Irish appearance.

Navy-Duke Game Tossup

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—They might have been knocked off early in the national football scramble, those Blue Devils from Durham and the Middies from Annapolis, but right now it looks like a whale of a battle when Navy clashes with Duke before some 50,000 persons here Saturday.

Capt. Tom Hamilton, Navy head coach, and his inexperienced but fighting Future Admirals aren't losing any sleep over the 23-14 licking handed them by Columbia. They've got a job with Duke, and they know it.

Likewise, Wallace Wade and his Dukes, edged out twice by North Carolina State (13-6) and Tennessee (12-7) realize the breaks must come their way some day. Maybe it will be Saturday.

Right now it looks like a toss-up. Navy has defeated Duke in six of seven games played, and if an incentive is needed for the Blue Devils, they can look back during the war years when the Middies copped three in a row, capped by last fall's 21-0 victory.

Only in 1930—the last year James De Hart coached Duke—did the Devils win. The score was 18-0. Coach Wade, who came along in 1931, never has opposed the Middies, for he was in the armed services in 1942-45. Hamilton, who was backfield coach under William (Wild Bill) Ingram, watched Navy defeat Duke in 1927-28-29.

Mrs. Stokes Leads at 157

Mrs. W. R. Stokes of the home club added a 79 yesterday at the Manor Club to her previous round of 78 for a 157 total to take a five-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes inthe 54-hole Maryland State Golf Association medal tournament for the Payne cup.

Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, shot 81, giving her an aggregate of 162, three strokes ahead of Mrs. A. B. Bower, Indian Springs, who had 165.

Cage Coach Signs

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The National Basketball League Buffalo Bisons today announced the appointment of Joe Manganello, former Canisius College cager, as assistant coach.

Abrams Will Meet Cerdan

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion and most-talked-of service fighter during the war, will make his American bow in Madison Square Garden December 6 against Georgie Abrams of Washington, D. C., in a 10-round bout, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Contracts for the bout were signed today by Chris Dundee, manager of Abrams, who fought Champion Tony Zale for the 160-pound crown in 1941 and has been in the Navy most of the time since, and Lew Burston, Promoter Jacobs' "overseas representative," who represents Cerdan's manager in this country.

Abrams, discharged from the Navy several months ago, outpointed Steve Belloise, in his most important outing since his return to the trade.

Bass' 67 Low At Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Johnny Bass, professional at the Clifton Park municipal course won medal honors with a 33-34—67 in the Baltimore match play tournament which got under way today at the Green Sprnig Valley Hunt Club golf course.

Andy Gibson, former champion and Country Club of Maryland pro, was second with a 71, while Charlie Bassler, Chevy Chase Club professional, was third with a 72. Play will begin tomorrow with the finals set for Friday.

Bass, who was five under the Green Spring par of 72, will face Johnny O'Donnell, professional from Norfolk, Va., in his first round match tomorrow.

Jimmy Flattery, Forest Park (73) vs. Frank Invernizzi, unattached (75).
Jimmy Duke, Bonnie View (77) vs. John Musser, All View (77).
Ky Taylor, Gibson Island (78) vs. Ralph Beach, Suburban (78).
Pat Mallonee, Mount Pleasant (76) vs. Glenn Spincer, Rolling Road (83).
Otto Greiner, C. C. of Md. (74) vs. John Miller, unattached (78).
Mickey Behrend, Woodholme (79) vs. Chief Spencer, Potomac Park (76).
Irvin Gentz, unattached (76) vs. Hugh McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal (78).
Ray Heins, Mount Pleasant (76) vs. Carroll MacMasters, Woodholme (79).
Eddie Johnston, C. C. of Md. (74) vs. Mel Shorey, Indian Spring (75).
Bill Collins, Cherry Point, N. C. (73) vs. Harry Griesmer, Washington Aviation (79).
Babe Rafferty, Forest Park (75) vs. Mark Wagner, jr., Green Spring (77).
Johnny O'Donnell, Norfolk (74) vs. Johnny Bass, Clifton (67).
George Geer, Lynchburg, Va. (79) vs. Charles Bassler, Chevy Chase (72).
Walt Romano, Five Farms (76) vs. Bob Hutchinson, Catonsin (75).
Andy Gibson, C. C. of Md. (72) vs. Henry Defries, Mount Pleasant (79).
Mason Bartlett, C. C. of Md. (76) vs. Bryson White, Suburban (78).

Pair Collect $250,000 On 3-Cent Investment

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—A fireman and a former cashier who guessed right in a private soccer pool today collected more than $250,000 on a 3-cent investment.

Fireman W. Youell and Mrs. Vera Potter, a former cashier, each put one British penny—1.66 United States cents—into the pool and won $163,000 and $94,472, respectively. They correctly forecast the outcome of 14 national soccer games.

Hines Enters Richmond Golf

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Jimmy Hines, veteran golf professional from Long Island, New York, is the latest entry in the Richmond $10,000 Open golf tournament to be held at Hermitage Country Club October 24-27.

Other entries include Chick Harbert, Jimmy Thompson, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank and Chandler Harper.

Texas Replaces Army Eleven As Top Grid Team of Nation

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Nation's No. 1 college football team, as of this week, is mighty Texas—a high geared outfit which has averaged 57 1/3 points per game in crushing Missouri, Colorado, and Oklahoma A. and M.

The larruping Longhorns landed in the top spot in the Associated Press' first weekly poll of 1946 to determine the 10 best teams, knocking the Cadets of West Point out of that honor for the first time in nearly two years.

Army, its victory string still unbroken after 21 games, wound up in second place, with Notre Dame third and Michigan fourth.

Sixty-nine of the 108 sports writers participating in the season's initial poll cast first-place votes for the terrific Texans. Army received 21 first-place votes while Notre Dame drew 15. UCLA and Pennsylvania got one each and one ballot placed Texas, Army and Notre Dame in three-way tie for first.

Under the system of scoring 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on, Texas compiled a total of 999-1-3 points. Army, with 36 second-place votes to Notre Dame's 13, came out fith 928-1-3 and the Irish with 913-1-3.

Michigan, victorious over Indiana and Iowa in the Western Conference, made the No. 4 slot on 632 points without a first-place vote. UCLA was ranked fifth with 401 points and Alabama, second in the final standings last year, was placed sixth. Pennsylvania, Georgia, Tennessee and Northwestern rounded out the first 10.

Texas finished the 1945 season in tenth spot, one notch below Notre Dame.

Army had been voted No. 1 team in every poll since its 59-0 victory over Notre Dame in 1944.

The Top Teams

	Team	Points
1.	Texas (69½)	999½
2.	Army (21½)	928½
3.	Notre Dame (15½)	913½
4.	Michigan	632
5.	UCLA (1)	401
6.	Alabama	332
7.	Pennsylvania (1)	254½
*8.	Georgia	247
*8.	Tennessee	247
10.	Northwestern	177

*Tie.

The second ten: 11, Columbia, 146; 12, Illinois, 118; 13, Louisiana State, 94; 14, Ohio State, 77½; 15, Yale, 47; 16, St. Mary's (California), 45; 17, Stanford, 34; 18, Arkansas, 23; 19, tie between Kentucky and North Carolina State, 17 each.

Shaughnessy Says Bluntly: 'We're Disorganized Mob'

By Bill Ahlberg
Post Reporter

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY is a man who lets you have it straight.

At the Touchdown Club's weekly gathering of second-guessers yesterday, the Maryland University coach bluntly said:

"Richmond could beat us again tonight, not as decisively as they did last Friday night (37-7)), but beat us they could.

"Right now we are nothing more than a big disorganized mob out at Maryland. We have a lot of planning to do and weeding out to accomplish before we can field a winning team. We are suffering from growing pains, and too many of the boys are still strangers to each other, but we still will win our share of the games."

COACH JACK HAGERTY of Georgetown and "Skip" Stanley of George Washington also were on hand, along with Coach Johnny Fenlon of the Richmond Spiders, who pulled the "upset of the week."

Fenlon said, "The outcome was as much a surprise to me as to anyone else. I even had a tough time talking the boys into making the trip after all the talks we had heard of the Maryland power."

Richmond University was well represented at the luncheon by graduates eager to heckle Shaughnessy—but Touchdowner Mike West had an embarrassing ending to an otherwise perfect day.

Mike, a Richmond grad, placed second of all club members in the weekly pool picking football winners. One of those he missed was the Maryland-Richmond game—he picked the Terps.

Stahley of George Washington, was another coach surprised at the way his team played. "I expected to beat Kings Point, but not by the score we did (37-18)."

Hagerty put his licks in on this week's game—a Friday night joust with Fordham at Grifith Stadium in Washington's only "home" game.

"Fordham, like us, is back in football after a wartime layoff so we really don't know a great deal about them. But you all know what Fordham was like in the old days, and they'll be tough again. They have 20 veterans back from their 1942 team so we've got an interesting evening ahead—just as interesting as our game last week with Wake Forest (Score: Wake Forest, 19; Georgetown, 6)."

Kelly 'Set On Enlisting'

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Bob Kelly, halfback at Notre Dame and Navy, is "definitely set on enlisting in the Army," his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Kelly, said today.

Mrs. Kelly said the football player son of a Chicago Congressman currently was out of town "attending to some things." Kelly, who spent six months at the Naval Academy last year, was listed a Notre Dame candidate this season, but failed to play against Illinois and Pittsburgh.

His mother said Bob had been ordered by his draft board to report for a physical examination and had decided to enlist. She said she did not know whether he had registered with a draft board in South Bend, Ind., or Chicago.

Kelly enlisted in the Navy in 1943 when he was 17 and was assigned as a V-12 student to Notre Dame, where he was a star ballcarrier in 1944. He resigned from Navy last January after being a reserve Middie halfback last season.

Johns Hopkins To Play W. Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Athletic officials at Johns Hopkins University and Western Maryland College announced today they have completed arrangements for a two-game football series in 1947 and 1948.

Hopkins will be host club for the 1947 clash.

Across Nation It's One Thing After Another

Richmond, Va. (AP).—Gleason Gianniny, Richmond lawyer, is taped up for injuries from a football game he didn't even see.

Gianniny, a rabid University of Virginia fan, was sitting by his radio last Saturday listening—not so calmly—to a slam-bang Virginia-Virginia Tech battle over his local station.

When one of his heroes, Ray Brown, broke away on a long touchdown gallop for the Cavaliers, Gianniny got so excited he hopped up from his chair and went scooting out on the back porch to tell his wife about it.

As he scurried onto the porch, he slipped on a concrete step and went sprawling onto a lawn mower. Result: left arm broke in two places and a cut on the right ankle.

More Horse Trouble

San Francisco (AP).—The California Racing Board Tuesday ordered W. L. Sandstrom, a horse race owner of Chicago, suspended for six months.

Sandstrom at once announced he was filing a suit for $200,000 damages against the board and the Del Mar track in connection with the action of Del Mar racing stewards suspending him August 12.

Sandstrom was charged with having used a stimulant on his horse Cover Up in the eighth at Del Mar on that date.

Sandstrom said he would charge confiscation of personal property, in that the Del Mar stewards allegedly gave him three days to dispose at public auction of his horses Cover Up and Motherland; an ddefamation of his character for "passing guilt before trial."

Speed Test Delayed

Salt Lake City, (AP).—Ab Jenkins' plans for an attempt to boost scores of long distance land speed records on Utah's famed Bonneville Salt Flats were interrupted Tuesday when rain fell on the saline course.

Bund Winfield of Los Angeles, the designer, had planned to haul the new car to the flats Thursday and conduct tests Saturday. Jenkins had hoped to begin the official run, which will continue 2 4hours if the car performs as expected, next Monday, but moisture which fell overnight softened the track. The new car, a B motor type only 3 feet high, is expected to attain speeds upward of 200 miles per hour.

Bible's Birthday

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Dana Xenophon Bible, veteran coach of the University of Texas, one of the Nation's leading football teams, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday Tuesday with the prospects of his best season in 33 years of coaching.

Bible already has received his 1946 birthday gift, three days early—a 54 to 6 victory over Oklahoma A. and M. last Saturday. On previous Saturdays, his powerful Longhorns trounced Missouri, 46 to 0, and Colorado, 72 to 0.

The stock, deep-voiced Tennessean plans to retire from his coaching duties to accept a $15,000 position as athletic director at Texas after the Longhorns' final regular season game against Texas A. and M., Thanksgiving Day—unless his team is invited to a Bowl game.

Her Highness Upsets Annie's Dream by Length at Laurel

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

I had a letter from "Disgusted," who is burning up over my selections so far and he demands a refund. Can't blame him one bit. Looks like me and Ted Williams are in a slump, although I can't say the jockeys are playing out of position for me. But string along, I'm bound to snap out of it. Anyway, I'm working my bankroll to the bone, if you know what I mean. Big doings at Laurel on the Wednesday card, topped b ythe 7500 Maryland Futurity. Eight juveniles named and three of them are in one entry—the Schiff-Lazy Z Ranch entry. Remember the last time there was a three-horse Labrot entry in the same race and it won, but all three horses were disqualified? With the new rule that allows the stewards to place horses down a notch instead of putting them last, many believe that a three-horse disqualification is impossible now. However, Steward Wilmer Brinton tells me that it can happen if the three jockeys gang up on their rivals. More than 100 jockeys are registered here so there is a long unemployed list each day. That winner yesterday on Junior Four was the first on a mile track for Apprentice Pat O'Brien, a likeable lad from Cumberland. Now that the horsemen have cooled off, I'll se you on the rail.—Bill.

First race—Value Mark won't be out for a lark in the opener. **Maryknoll's** last was good. **Bit of Nerve** belongs close.

Second race—Miss Neddie is ready and has the speed of this party. **Jack Vennie** gets second call. **My Exit** is a possible surprise.

Third race—Sissie Wes looks best among these maidens. **Club Car** and **Calendar** won't be far out of it.

Fourth race—Stanley discovered **Dr. Livingston** but I'm going to discover him here at long odds. **Potsey** and **Arden Lad** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Virginia Beach will swim home in this I do believe. **Glen Heather** and **Indian Idol** to fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—The three-horse entry of **Nathaniel, Iodine** and **Philbiant** looks like a lock here with **Allure** the most dangerous

Seventh race—Prognosis has done well and will take this of the others.

Cal's Pet will be a threat, particularly if the mud comes up. **The Rhymer** may be close.

Eighth race—Miss Balladier may hang a defeat on **Hammer-Lock**. She raced excellently in New England. **Salvo** for the show end.

Best bet—**Prognosis**.

One Only Sets Record In Seventh

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md. Oct. 8.—Fillies from the minor tracks battled it out in today's feature and E. C. Gott, jr.'s Her Highness caused a mild surprise by beating H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream, labeled the "queen of the half milers" after scoring 11 victories this year on the small tracks.

It was by a length margin that the daughter of Okapi led the daughter of Gino to the finish line. The charging third in the field of a dozen sprinters was Miss Ruth McClenaghan's Harford.

Her Highness Pas 11.90

It was to the tune of an $11.90 mutuel that Her Highness scrambled the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5. The track was fast and some 10,000 customers were on hand for the program.

In the early running, the battle in volved three horses from the minor circuits. Her Highness set the pace ahead of Cherrydale with Annie's Dream third. Carson Kirk rushed Her Highness to the front and Cherrydale also was driven but Danny Socca on Annie's Dream rated the mare when she was unable to match strides with the other two.

Approaching the stretch, Scocca went to work on Annie's Dream and she moved up almost abreast of Her Highness only to weaken slightly in the final drive. Harford, far back early, closed with a bold rush and would have been the winner in another 10 yards. In fact, the judges called for a photo for second although Annie's Dream appeared to have the place by a good half length.

One Only Sets Record

The day's fastest event was the seventh in which One Only, owned by E. D. Talbert of Washington, was the winner under Jockey F. Pannell's handling. This $32.10 shot led Mrs. K. Malley's Miss War and H. L. Straus' March Chick to the wire in 1:57 4/5 for a new track record. The old mark was held by Cavalcade at 1:58 3/5 for the mile and three sixteenth.

A select few collected $111.40 daily double. W. J. Susini's Abrazo won the first at $8 and C. D. Tarabious' Levenia accounted for the second at $13.80.

Everything was quiet and the guards paraded with the "police" bands on their arms.

Saenz Hangs Out His '99'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

"DOUBLE O" in this man's town cannot possibly mean anything or anybody except Steve (00) Bagarus or ol' Bobo (00) Newsom.

Funny, but double numbers have a way of associating themselves with folks. Red Grange made 77 famous; Sammy Baugh and 33 are inseparable; Doug Turley and Ki Aldrich wouldn't part with 22 and 55. A little further back "01' 44" was Andy Farkas and a little beyond that everyone knew 11 was Erny Pinckert.

Now step up and shake hands with "Mr. 99." And remember him well 'cause he's destined to be around a long time as one of our more important Redskins.

That would be Eddie Saenz, lithe and speedy Redskin rookie halfback, who in only two league games already has blossomed into one of the league's most respected runners and pass catchers.

JACK LAVALLE, crafty New York Giant scout, is particularly keen over Eddie's ability to move around on the football field.

He's possibly the fastest man in pro football. He has done the "100" in 10 flat—in a track suit.

Against the Steelers two Sundays ago, he was voted the outstanding Redskin performer. Last Sunday he "lost himself" to take a 22-yard pass from Baugh and scooted 8 more for the Redskins' first touchdown.

He weighs only 170 and stands 5 feet 11 inches. He's wiry and tough and exceedingly hard to hurt.

Several Redskins saw him play for Great Lakes against Illinois. That was the game in which he caught the great Buddy Young from behind!

"Mr. 99" pronounces his name "signs." He's a Basque, same as Paolino Uzcudun and Joe Aguirre.

And unless all "signs" fail he'll be "basking" in the pro football spotlight for quite a few years to come.

Eight Horses Entered In Maryland Futurity

Laurel, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The $7500 added Maryland Futurity will be run at Laurel Park tomorrow, and tonight it appeared that the eight 2-year-olds entered may have to compete with heavy rains and wind as well as each other.

The three-horse entry of Iodine, Philbiant and Nathaniel probably will be installed as the betting choice in this sixteenth renewal of the 6-furlong sprint for youngsters foaled in Maryland.

Complete Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Laurel Track

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:23. Off at 1:24. Winner, W. J. Susini's b. g. (4) by Brazado—Chita. Trained by W. J. Susini. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRAZO	(Stagmaier)	113	8	9	5½	4½	4¹	1¹½	$3.00
ABRASION	(R. Bauer)	109	1	3	1²	1²	2¹	2½	4.25
RINGALONG	(J.C.Gilbert)	109	3	4	4¹½	5¹½	3¹½	3ns	21.70
GLANCEABOUT	(D.Padgett)	116	6	2	2½	2²	1½	4¹	1.35
CARLATERA	(E.Ballenger)	112	9	10	8½	9hd	8²	5¹½	64.65
ELEVENTH HOUR	(R.J.Martin)	114	9	11	11½	11½	9³	6nk	95.80
NASTY MILLION	(F.Pannell)	113	7	6	7²	3½	5½	7¹½	7.75
MERRY ELGIN	(W.Demar)	111	4	5	6²	6²	6½	8nk	82.85
WIREALONG	(R.Lang)	110	12	8	9¹	7½	7½	9nk	201.40
SEMETHICA	(R.Root)	111	2	7	10½	10¹	10¹½	10³	27.70
QUAKER BRASS	(D.L.West)	109	10	1	3½	6½	11²	11²	53.35
QUALITY JANE	(J.Skinner)	111	11	12	12	12	12	12	271.15

ABRAZO, $8.00, $5.00, $4.30; ABRASION, $6.20, $4.90; RINGALONG, $8.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03⅗. Winner, C. D. Tarabios' ch. f. (2) by Pompey—Worth While. Trained by Claude Feltner. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEVENTIA	(R.J.Martin)	107	10	8	8²	4½	4¹	1²	$5.90
DARKEY PASS	(D.Fedgett)	117	12	12	5¹	1¹	1½	2¹	13.80
SALOMEA	(L.Turner)	115	2	6	6hd	8½	8½	3hd	16.85
MARIA	(W.Saunders)	114	7	2	1½	2¹	2½	4½	12.55
RINGE	(R.Bauer)	116	9	7	7½	7½	5hd	5hd	1.95
REBUKE	(A.Kirkland)	114	1	11	10²	9½	9³	6½	4.80
MOBLELO	(R.Rollo)	112	11	3	3hd	5²	3½	7¹	25.90
SYPHON	(M.A.Buxton)	114	4	4	4hd	6hd	6½	8²	27.25
FAIL GUY	(J.Breen)	114	3	5	2½	3hd	7²	9¹½	7.70
IMAGE OF LOVE	(A.Loturco)	115	6	9	9¹	10¹	10²	10²	92.30
JACK'S TONI	(R.Root)	114	8	12	12	11½	11²	11²	141.85
REGALER	(C.Kirk)	112	5	10	11hd	12	12	12	46.00

LEVENTIA, $13.80, $9.00, $5.10; DARK PASS, $6.40, $5.60; SALOMEA, $10.80.

Daily Double—ABRAZO and LEVENTIA—Paid $111.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Hyero—Winkerry. Trained by Claude Feltner. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HY-KERRY	(J.Gilbert)	115	8	3	3¹	1¹	1²	1²	$1.30
POMPA NEGRI	(R.Klein)	106	10	6	5hd	5²	3²	2²	3.20
COLONEL GOVANS	(W.Gartner)	110	9	4	2hd	2¹½	2½	3ns	38.70
LIBERTY HEAD	(M.Basile)	114	5	9	8²	7²	4½	4²	10.25
FUR COAT	(J.Dewitt)	114	2	5	4¹½	8²	8²	5²	9.85
WISE DON	(C.Kirk)	116	11	2	7¹	4½	5¹½	6¹½	11.55
JOHNNY J.	(J.Breen)	114	6	8	6½	6²	7½	7¹½	7.90
BUGLER	(E.Carrillo)	118	1	1	1½	3²	6²	8²	28.25
GAMBLING ANDY	(R.Root)	118	3	12	12	11¹	11²	9¹½	40.65
TOIL AWAY	(R.Scott)	115	7	11	11¹	9½	10½	10hd	86.55
GAY VICTORY	(B.Leggett)	118	12	10	10¹	10²	9²	11¹	87.10
MAYFERN	(E.Hacker)	117	4	7	6¹½	12	12	12	93.10

HY-KERRY, $4.60, $2.90, $2.70; POMPA NEGRI, $3.80, $3.30; COLONEL GOVANS, $8.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04½. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's b. c. (2) by Nash—Golden Ariel. Trainer, F. C. Dunn. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RASHER	(D.L.West)	111	8	12	6½	7½	3½	1½	$9.00
BIG DUB	(J.Breen)	111	1	6	1²	1½	1²	2¹	30.30
BEAUTIFIED	(Scott)	113	11	1	4¹	4¹½	4½	3hd	72.75
ARIEL BEAUTY	(A.Kirkland)	113	9	3	2²	2²	2¹	4⁴	†
YASHAN BOBS	(J.Gilbert)	116	6	2	3½	3²	5²	5½	1.55
LIN TIME	(M.A.Buxton)	116	7	7	5½	5²	6²	6¹½	32.20
LOU ALDRICH	(L.Turner)	116	3	5	6¹½	6¹½	7²	7²	81.75
LEADERSHIP	(G.Morris)	111	2	8	7²	8½	8²	8½	6.85
WEATHER O. K.	(C.Kirk)	116	4	9	10²	9²	9²	9⁴	41.15
OCEAN PLAY	(A.Loturco)	116	12	4	9½	11½	10½	10½	14.60
LITTLE RINGIE	(Pannell)	108	5	10	12	10½	11²	11½	14.40
BROWNTINT	(R.Scott)	116	10	11	11½	12	12	12	109.15

†Sally Ann Stable-Starmount Stable entry.
HASHER, $20.00, $10.70, $8.50; BIG DUB, $30.70, $16.50; BEAUTIFIED, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's br. f. (3) by Purple Knight—Sparky. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATIC	(G.Cusimano)	113	8	5	1½	1½	1²	1½	$3.25
GLYNDON MAC	(LeBlanc)	117	10	8	7²	5½	4½	2¹½	6.75
CELESTIAL BLUE	(Kirkland)	113	13	1	4¹½	4²	3²	3¹	2.35
ANATOLIA	(F.Pannell)	107	11	6	5½	6²	6½	4²	7.85
MISS GIFFI	(M.A.Buxton)	113	9	2	1½	1½	2½	5¹½	14.85
SUN CHEVIE	(R.J.Martin)	118	2	10	10½	8hd	8²	6½	43.75
ROUGH ORDY	(M.Basile)	104	4	3	2¹	2½	2½	7¹	7.35
CASEY	(W.Demar)	111	3	4	3½	3²	5²	8¹½	24.80
GOLDEN PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	115	6	11	12	11hd	10²	9¹	†48.65
BONNIE FLAG	(D.Padgett)	109	1	4	6¹	7½	6½	10½	14.10
PYRRHA	(W.Saunders)	113	7	12	9¹½	9hd	12	11²	†
QONA	(B.Hacker)	114	5	9	8½	12	11²	12	48.00

STATIC, $8.50, $5.20, $3.70; GLYNDON MAC, $7.20, $4.80; CELESTIAL BLUE, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, E. C. Gott, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Okapi—Guarded Queen. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HER HIGHNESS	(C.Kirk)	113	5	3	3²	1²	1¹½	1¹	$4.95
ANNIE'S DREAM	(D.Scocca)	110	4	4	2½	3²	3²	2½	3.25
HARFORD	(A.Kirkland)	116	1	10	10²	10²	10²	3²	6.25
HASTEN JASON	(W.Hanka)	115	1	9	7½	8½	7½	4½	18.25
GRAY VICTORY	(R.Root)	113	11	2	6¹	5¹	4½	5²	45.50
CHERRYDALE	(M.Basile)	113	9	1	2²	2²	3½	6¹	7.95
NAVARREZ	(D.Padgett)	115	12	6	8½	9²	8²	7½	8.30
AGATE	(R.Martin)	116	10	7	4²	7½	5hd	8½	4.60
SCOTCH PLAINS	(W.Saunders)	113	6	8	11³	11½	11²	9²	213.15
WARY FLIGHT	(J.Gilbert)	115	3	11	9¹	6½	9½	10²	107.80
THE SHERIFF	(W.Garner)	116	8	5	5¹	4½	6½	11²	64.50
QUAKER	(A.Loturco)	119	2	12	12	12	12	12	33.45

HER HIGHNESS, $11.90, $5.20, $4.30; ANNIE'S DREAM, $4.30, $3.50; HARFORD, $6.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, E. D. Talbert's b. g. (7) by Only One—Super Dun. Trained by R. F. Curran. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(F.Pannell)	110	5	1	1²½	1²½	1hd	1½	$15.05
MISS WAR	(W.Gartner)	112	3	3	3²	2½	2²½	2²½	5.10
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	115	10	4	1²	3²	3²	3²	1.75
GREY HOOD	(Kirkland)	115	7	9	7²½	7½	6½	4²	25.80
VALDINA FIND	(T.Sullivan)	117	2	10	10	9²	5hd	5nk	15.05
SHELTIE	(J.Gilbert)	115	6	2	2hd	4²	4²	6²	7.30
KING MASTER	(A.Pugliel)	111	9	8	9²	8½	8²	7²	6.35
CHANCE GAME	(D.Padgett)	112	4	5	5¹½	5¹½	7²	8²	17.80
BRENNER PASS	(R.Bauer)	112	3	7	8¹	10	10	9²	8.80
GOODY GUMDROP	(R.Nash)	114	1	6	6²	6½	9½	10	8.75

ONE ONLY, $32.10, $13.90, $6.20; MISS WAR, $6.40, $4.00; MARCH CHICK, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:04½. Winner, Watson Elliott's b. g. (3) by Pompey—Eastbourne. Trained by Watson Elliott. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $123. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERRY COMMAND	(F.Pannell)	107	9	9	6½	5²	3²	4¹	1hd	$6.60
GENE CHANCE	(A.Pugliel)	111	2	7	5²	3½	2hd	2hd	2hd	15.45
KENGAR	(D.Gadgett)	115	5	2	3¹½	1½	1hd	3hd	3hd	3.20
SIN LEE	(W.Stagmaier)	110	10	5	4½	2²	4½	1½	4ns	3.95
DOUBLE L	(J.Dewitt)	115	6	4	8²	7½	6½	5½	5²	4.90
VALDINA KOVIA	(R.Somerset)	108	7	11	10½	8½	9½	7½	6²	151.45
PURITAN	(A.Loturco)	118	11	6	7¹	9¹	7²	8²	8¹	17.90
SKIP BID	(G.Cusimano)	110	12	12	12	11²	11²	9²	8²	55.05
CHARLES BENNIE	(L.Turner)	112	3	10	11²	8²	8½	9½	9²	23.35
KEEN EYE	(R.Arndell)	115	4	3	1hd	4½	10½	10½	10¹	36.80
MR. JINX	(R.Bauer)	113	8	8	9¹½	10½	10½	11½	11⁴	32.10
TAGEL	(C.Kirk)	115	1	1	2hd	12	12	12	12	2.85

FERRY COMMAND, $15.20, $7.90, $5.50; GENE CHANCE, $12.40, $8.60; KENGAR, $8.00.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-yearolds u-p; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Remoise (Pannell)	110	15-1
2	†Value Mark (Buxton)	112	2-1
3	Big Moose (Arduini)	109	20-1
4	Wise Step (Baker)	107	30-1
5	Bit of Nerve (Demar)	110	4-1
6	Mightiest (Root)	118	10-1
7	Soms Lassie (Garner)	109	20-1
8	†Happy Prince (Buxton)	118	2-1
9	Barbara's Girl (Padgett)	112	10-1
10	Glaster (LeBlanc)	112	30-1
11	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	112	6-1
12	Tack Room (Breen)	112	1-1
13	Easter Mona (Basile)	109	30-1
14	Bird O' Gold (Vandergriff)	109	20-1
15	Ship Jr. (Ballenger)	110	20-1
16	Titian (Demar)	113	5-1
	†George M. Crump and J. Taballerio entry.		

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Big Jack (R. Bauer)	113	4-1
2	Black Flame (R. Bauer)	109	20-1
3	Jack Femme (R. Bauer)	109	5-2
4	Mango (LeBlanc)	116	20-1
5	Quent Reynolds (J. Tammaro)	116	20-1
6	Chosen Miss (Carrillo)	115	20-1
7	Molasses Bar (Pannell)	110	30-1
8	My Exit (Napier)	118	30-1
9	Mr. Secretary (J. Gilbert)	118	5-1
10	Ponchartrain (Stagmier)	109	6-1
11	Miss Neddie (Vandergriff)	113	5-1
12	Duke Reed (Dewitt)	116	20-1
13	Enterprising (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
14	Through Train (Ballenger)	113	20-1
15	Valdina Secret (Sullivan)	115	20-1
16	Loch Ness (Dewitt)	114	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; the Labyrndale; 3-year-olds up.

1	Leprechaun (Pannell)	109	20-1
2	Little Noble (Hanes)	109	20-1
3	Adorant (LeBlanc)	111	5-1
4	Dust Cap (Ballenger)	110	20-1
5	Admiral's Call (Rook)	114	6-1
6	Sissie Wes (R. J. Martin)	111	2-1
7	†Calendar (C. Kirk)	114	2-1
8	Shoe Lace (LoTurco)	111	4-1
9	Joe's Favorite (Stagmier)	109	30-1
10	Boston Lady (R. J. Martin)	111	30-1
11	Club Car (D. West)	109	6-1
12	Doc Head (R. Lang)	106	20-1
13	Rocket Shell (Erickson)	114	20-1
14	Hopewell (D. West)	113	20-1
15	†Tedzyl (C. Kirk)	118	2-1
16	Teddy Pon (Pannell)	109	20-1
	†G. M. Cohen and Mrs. C. H. Lyon entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Omaha Bike (Breen)	115	20-1
2	Potsey (Turner)	115	4-1
3	†Nite Cries (Buxton)	115	4-1
4	Hand Me Down (Dewitt)	119	20-1
5	Lady's Orphan (R. Bauer)	114	5-2
6	Love My Gal (Pannell)	107	20-1
7	Stanley (C. Kirk)	115	10-1
8	†Battle Fire (Buxton)	118	4-1
9	Kitty Kilts (R. J. Martin)	115	20-1
10	Fiycolate (Pannell)	110	15-1
11	Blue Steel (R. Bauer)	110	8-1
12	Dark Lad (Rook)	115	20-1
13	Milk Float (R. Bauer)	111	10-1
14	Brown Saxon (Basile)	119	10-1
15	Arden Lad (Breen)	115	3-1
16	Remembering (Dewitt)	119	8-1
	†Ed-El Stable and George M. Crump entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Blenxign; 2-year-olds.

1	Bay Orders (Owens)	114	20-1
2	Dispelled (Pannell)	113	20-1
3	†Philbiant (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
4	Sleek Jane (J. Gilbert)	115	15-1
5	Punchais (Pannell)	115	8-1
6	Dusky Ribbon (Padgett)	115	15-1
7	‡Kai Kai (Kirkland)	115	8-5
8	Big Story (Weideman)	118	4-1
9	Virginia Beach (S. Walters)	115	4-1
10	Musical Lady (R. J. Martin)	115	10-1
11	†Iodine (Gilbert)	118	20-1
12	‡Indian Idol (Kirkland)	118	8-5
13	Glen Heather (Padgett)	118	5-1
14	Bolo Bettie Jo (Scott)	115	20-1
15	Good News (Erickson)	115	10-1
16	Penny Reward (R. J. Martin)	118	15-1
	†John Schiff entry.		
	‡C. V. Whitney entry.		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500; the Maryland Futurity; 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland).

1	Night Count (T. Sullivan)	109	20-1
2	†Iodine (C. Kirk)	111	4-5
3	†Philbiant (C. Kirk)	114	4-5
4	†Nathaniel (C. McCreary)	109	4-5
5	Zo Zo. (D. Padgett)	114	5-1
6	Miss Prime (E. Ballenger)	111	20-1
7	Allure (J. Gilbert)	108	3-1
8	Seat Back (R. J. Martin)	111	10-1
	†John M. Schiff and Lazy Z Ranch entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Fair Ann (A. Pugliel)	104	10-1
2	The Rhymer (J. Breen)	112	3-1
3	Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	112	4-1
4	Blue Pom (A. Kirkland)	118	20-1
5	Prognosis (F. Pannell)	107	4-5
6	Walloon (M. A. Buxton)	112	20-1
7	Cal's Pet (L. Turner)	118	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds and up. The Caves Valley; Class D.

1	Salvo (M. Basile)	118	4-1
2	Hammer-Lock (F. Pannell)	112	3-1
3	Miss Balladier (F. Hanes)	109	4-1
4	My Malcha (D. Padgett)	112	10-1
5	Fuhrah (M. A. Buxton)	119	6-1
6	Top Reward (J. Gilbert)	117	5-1
7	Gypster (J. Breen)	117	10-1

Post 1:30 p. m. Weather partly cloudy.

Belmont

1—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Elvius 115 | Beth's Bomb 109
Senator C. 120 | Credenda 110
Luk O'Sullivan 102 | Hannah B. 115
St. Dismas 118 | Mitylene 113
Flying Doug 121 | Franz 106
Mil Mi 117 | Sun and Ti 118
Hiken 113 | Ronrey 111
Motie Brand 118 | La Fleur 110

2—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Blazing Away 111 | Penetrator 118
Crow's Bill 119 | Cobblestone 119
Riot Squad | Graviton 111
Storm Hawk 111 | Count Royal 119
Charles City 111 | Swing High 119
Green Dragon 119 | Bullhead 111
Oriskany 115 | Divino 111

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Second Try 112 | †Joe Castle 120
Ile De Re 113 | Balarnic 120
Sir Helix 120 | Aetheltes 117
Random Jest 120 | Flame of India 117
Set Point 120 | Gallant Fleet 113
Kayptio 113 | Pofoman 120
Solar 110 | †East Norwich 113
Stefan 120 | Archer 120
Lately 112 | Jodelle 117
Stone Play 120 | Sonadora 117

†J. Castaldo and R. Blanco entry.

4—1 1/16; $8500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bellwether 111 | Bay Magic 111
Dance 104 | First Fiddle 122
False Move 111 | Increscent 118

5—Ab. 2 m.; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hcp.

†Chesapeake 142 | War Battle 145
†Tourist List 136 | †Burma Road 162
†Jeu. Well 137 | †Bavarian 143
†Boojum II 140 | †Cosey 135
Greek Flag 131 | †Galactic 146

†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
‡L. Watkins and Montpelier entry.

6—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Derby d'Amour 115 | Pere Markette 106
Ruling Time 110 | Little Nip 122
Clover Lee 109 | Merry King 109
†Darby Devon 104 | Sopranist 110
Blunt Remark 114 | Class Day 118
Larkmead Andy 117 | Buffet Supper 107
Kitchen Police 120

†W. S. Jacobs and G. Schitter entry.

7—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jersey Cream 104 | Iaslin 104
Buddie Boss 110 | Flare Skirt 104
Singing Light 113 | Happy Forecast 111
Frisz Teddy 117

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Boy Soldier 113 | Talmidhor 107
Portset 107 | Economical 117
Casana 108 | First Stage 113
Flying Fort 108 | J. F. Curry 113

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—St. Dismas, Luk O'Sullivan, Senator.
2—Green Dragon, Cobblestone, Graviton.
3—Solator, Archer, Random Jest.
4—First Fiddle, Bellwether, Increscent.
5—No selections.
6—Little Nip, Clover Lee, Darby D'Amour.
7—SINGING LIGHT, Buddie Boss, Iaslin.
8—Tellmehow, Boy Soldier, First Stage.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Rough News, Awashonks, Pompey Corners.
2—First Fal, Maryland Morn, Black Grip.
3—All Quiet, Romping, Tipsichord.
4—VAUGHN ENTRY, Sweeping Betty, Joe Mandell.
5—Flood Town, Calumet Farm entry, Black Gang.
6—Avenue Bell, Teadrop, Galaxy.
7—Adviser, Chanee Bras, Licter.
8—American Wolf, War Dressing, Geronimo.

AT LAUREL

1—Bit of Nerve, Value Mark, Happy Prince.
2—Miss Neddie, Jack Vennie, Mr. Secretary.
3—Calendar, Aderant, Sissie Wes.
4—Lady's Orphan, Potsey, Blue Steel.
5—Kai Kai, Big Story, Virginia Beach.
6—NATHANIEL, Allure, Ze-Ba.
7—Prognosis, The Rhymer, Lord Calvert.
8—Salvo, Hammerlock, Top Reward.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—La Fleur, Senator C., Motie Brand.
2—Cobblestone, Graviton, Green Dragon.
3—Solature, Archer, Jodelle.
4—First Fiddle, Bantonnik, Bay Magic.
5—Burma Road, Bavarian, Lieut. Well.
6—Blunt Remark, Larkmead Andy, Clover Lea.
7—ISATIN, Singing Light, Happy Forecast.
8—Boy Soldier, Portset, Flying Fort.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—La Silver, Mutineon, Marie Olympia.
2—

TERRY

SO BIG JANE ALLEN PULLED NASTY OUT OF THE DRINK, HM, TERRY? GOLLY WHAT A DIFFERENT STATE OF MIND WE'RE IN NOW COMPARED TO THAT OF THE DAY WE LEFT BIG JANE ON THAT AIRFIELD IN INDIA!
THEY BROUGHT JANE AND NASTY TO THIS HOSPITAL FOR SHOTS AND OBSERVATION, CHAZZ! I CAN'T WAIT TO TALK WITH JANE!
SOMETIMES I THINK THE WAR DIDN'T HAPPEN! IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING, IT OFTEN SEEMS LIKE A DREAM! DID IT EVER HIT YOU THAT WAY, TERRY?
WHEN I SAW JANE SHE WAS A MESS FROM THE RIVER WATER, BUT THE CLASS WAS THERE JUST THE SAME!
I WONDER WHERE ALL THE SPORTS ARE NOW? FLIP CORKIN, DUNCAN, COL. OLEY, VINCE CASEY, DAN SUNDAY, PAT RYAN OLD HITCH, JOHNNY JINGO
I HAVE A DATE TO MEET JANE WHEN SHE'S RELEASED BY THE MEDICS! GOTTA JET! BE SEEIN' YOU, CHAZZ!
WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT, WHAT'S TO BECOME OF TERRY LEE AND OL' CHARLES C. CHARLES?

JOE PALOOKA

HE'S STOPPIN' NOW.
COME ON!
H'LO, JOE.
JOE PALOOKA... SAY HOW ARE YA BOY, HELLO, KNOBBY.
FINE, THANK YOU, MR. MCCOLE. HELLO, BOB.
HULLO... CON... YA YA, BOB.
WHERE'S ANN... EVERYBODY GOT OFF...
WASN'T MISS HOWE... DIDN'T YOU HAVE A MISS HOWE... UH... MY FIANCEE...
WASN'T A LADY ON THIS FLIGHT, MR. PALOOKA.

MARY WORTH

IF WE COULD ONLY HAVE LOCATED THEM, BRICK, AND TOLD CHERI ABOUT THE ACCIDENT! --(SIGH!) WHAT'S THE USE? I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND-- DO WHAT I GOT BLAMED FOR!
GET THAT PHONE, EDDIE!--THE NOISE KEEPS ME FROM CONCENTRATING ON THE CRUELTY OF FATE!
BRR-RING
YES, MR. ASHLEY!--YOU FORGOT AN APPOINTMENT WITH A VERY IMPORTANT SPONSOR AT NOON?-- AND YOU WANT ME TO TELL HIM YOU'LL BE THERE AS SOON AS---

MYRTLE

AND, JUST FOR THAT, YOU CAN STAND IN THE CORNER UNTIL I CALL YOU!
GOSH, SUSIE! I WAS HAVING THE FUNNIEST DREAM! I WAS STANDING ON THE CORNER AND--
THE CORNER!

MICKEY FINN

DON'T SHOOT! D-DON'T SHOOT!
RELAX! I AIN'T GONNA HURT 'CHA!
Y-YOU'RE N-NOT?
NO--WE'RE JUST GONNA HAVE A LITTLE TALK!
A-ABOUT W-WHAT?
ABOUT ME--AND WHAT HAPPENED ON THAT TRAIN!
I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT.--AND YOU'RE BRINGIN' ME IN!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

ONCE WE PROVE TO JITTERS WE KNOW HE'S LYING MAYBE HE'LL BREAK DOWN AND CONFESS HE KNOWS WHO REALLY STARTED THE FIRE
OH?
THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF---
TURN LEFT HERE, AND TAKE IT EASY
YES, MISS DUGAN
JUST WHAT I WANT TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE KIDS WERE SHINING FROGS LAST NIGHT UP THE RIVER, CHIEF! THEY FOUND THESE, CAUGHT IN THE WEEDS ALONG THE SHORE!
?
IT'S CUPCAKE DE VINE'S HAT AND JACKET!
WHEREABOUTS ALONG THE RIVER DID YOU FIND THESE?
R-RIGHT AT THE P-PALISADES, CHIEF BADGER!
THE PALISADES! THAT'S WHERE THEY WENT EVERY EVENING!--- CUPCAKE AND SONNY!
COME ON, BERT! WE'RE GOING OVER TO THE FRATERNITY HOUSE! BRAWNSKI HAS SOME EXPLAINING TO DO!!

WINNIE WINKLE

I NEVER KNEW A GIRL LIKE YOU EXISTED ON THIS EARTH!
WILL YOU PLEASE LISTEN! THERE IS SOMETHING IMPORTANT---
YOU'RE SOMETHING OUT OF THIS WORLD, PRINCESS!
I SIMPLY MUST TELL YOU--
AND I MUST TELL YOU THIS, WINNIE-- I LOVE YOU--!
OH, HUSH!
I'M SORRY YOU TOLD ME THAT!
SORRY?! YE GODS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DOTTY

OZARK IKE

FOUR... FIVE
(GROAN) WINDY'S DOWN IN TH' FUST ROUND... HE'S GITTIN' UP!
...AN' (GULP) COLLY FLOWERS IS HITTIN' HIM WITH EVURTHING BUT TH' RINGSIDE SEATS!
...BUT WINDY COULD FINISH HIM IF HE HAD JES' ONE CLEAN SHOT AT HIS JAW...
...AN' AH KNOW HOW T'GIT IT!

PENNY

YOU DANCE FAIRLY WELL, QUITE STIFF THOUGH, PENNY.
AND OF COURSE YOU'RE DANCING COMPLETELY OUT OF TIME.
THANKS FOR TELLING ME, HARVEY, BECAUSE DO YOU KNOW HOW YOU'RE DANCING?
HOW?
ALONE!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

JOHN, THIS LITTLE MINX SET FIRE TO OUR BOAT AND LET THE BEAVER OUT!
H-M-M-M!
BY HARRY, YOU'RE A CUTE KITTEN, HONEY.. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
ED DODD

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 9, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6-9, Hymn sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Roy Shield Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, all Churches :45 Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Jimmy Dorsey	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes World Series Baseball " " " "	News; Musical Bouquets " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me In Manhattan :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon " " Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air "March of Science" Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Congress Today Johnson Family Sports, Brundage	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Cramer Sports News, John Cramer
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Physical H'dicap Wk. Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date with C. Spivak Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 " " " :45 " " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Great Gildersleeve " " "	What's the Name of That Song It's Up to Youth " " "	News; Presenting Jo Song Opera: Thomas' "Mignon"	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphonies Nos. 32, 34	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Ford Show " "
10	:00 Fish and Hunt Club :15 " " " :30 Music by Ad Lam :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " " Kollage of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music by C. Calloway Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club " "	Academy Award Theater " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Veiled Prophets Ball Glen Gray & Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music Before Midnight

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THEY USED TO CALL HER "RUBBER LEGS ROSE"
WHY AREN'T YOU MIXING WITH YOUR THEORY WORK?
SHE JUST WON'T EAT ENOUGH TO GET STRONG
THEY WON'T LET ME--THEY SAY I HAVE "RUBBER LEGS"
WELL--YOU MAKE HER EAT
I CAN'T... SHE HAS NO APPETITE
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6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
ROSE--WAIT FOR US
THAT'S MY GAL
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A-Bombing in Color Is Fitting Climax to 'Double Bill' at Earle

ALTHOUGH WAR PROVIDES the background of each, both items of the "double-feature" bill opening tonight at the Earle Theater will command the interested attention of discriminating audiences.

In "The Lastt Bomb," being accorded its world premiere, they will encounter the most illuminating blueprint of the technique of saturation bombing so far revealed to public view.

Lilli Palmer

Addressed to the activities of the Office of Strategic Services when the Manhattan Project was the war's top secret, "Cloak and Dagger,"5 affords the full measure of suspense expected of any well-wrought spy story.

Executed in Technicolor, "The Last Bomb" deals exhaustively with the prodigious task of bombing out Japan by the mighty fleets of B-29s based on Saipan, Tinian and Guam under the command of General LeMay. The details of these flights over 1500 miles of Pacific Ocean to the target and back to bases are disclosed with absorbing completeness from preliminary research to "mission accomplished."

The climax of the two-reel subject seems to have been reached with the spilling of the bombs, from 30,000 feet, with bullseye accuracy upon the objectives. In Technicolor, this is a spectacle of overwhelming fury. The Mustang fighters see the Superfortresses through exciting scenes of ground fire and enemy plane attack that further whip up spectator blood pressure.

In point of impressive power and beauty, however, the peak of the picture's action is reached with the first natural-color depiction of the dropping of the second atomic bomb of the war on Nagasaki.

His distinguished guests at tonight's premiere will no doubt agree with Gen. Carl A. Spaatz that "The Last Bomb" is the best film of its kind ever made."

Necessary Sequence

While not quite so much can be said for "Cloak and Dagger," the Worner Brothers have little enough to apoligize for in this examination of espionage and counterespionage as it pertained to the development of atomic fission. The two W. B. releases go perfectly together—provided that, as was done at the preview screening Monday, the feature-length quasifactual subject is shown first.

To this thriller, bearing the nickname of the operatives of the OSS, Albert Smeltz and Ring Lardner, jr. have contributed a tense and closely woven script, based on an original story by Boris Ingster and John Larkin, which may or may not adhere rigidly to an actual case in the "secret archives of the Government.

It discovers Gary Cooper in the guise of one Prof. Alvah Jasper, deeply immersed in the problems of atomic research. James Flavin of the OSS persuades him that only a scientific mind can secure the vital information of how far Germany may have progressed in the race to perfect and control an atomic weapon.

The action moves then to Switzerland, where an alert Gestapo quickly penetrates Professor Jasper's eagerness to consult with Katerin Lodor, one of Germany's greatest scientific minds, and circumvents it by characteristic means.

Prof. Jasper's only recourse is to proceed to Italy and search out Polda, the eminent scientist with whom Madame Lodor has long been in close collaboration. In cooperation with the Fascist, the Gestapo hedges the professor's task about with even greater and more hazardous difficulties.

With the underground on his side, Jasper plunges into as grim a series of adventures as ever tingled the vains of a confirmed spy-story addict.

Room for Romance

One may wonder where Prof. Jasper, totally unschooled in the intricacies of espionage, ever picked up his knowledge of judo and the tricks of rough-and-tumble personal combat, but it is fortunate that he did. Without it, the dagger would have been through his cloak more than once, instead of the other way round.

The movement of the story, however, is such as to permit logical opportunity for gentler intervals of romance between Prof. Jasper and Gina, tender, courageous and wistful member of the underground. It is in these passages that Lilli Palmer, making her debut in American films, discloses an effective command of a wide range of conspicuously able talents. Her performance is one of charm, authority and a rare quality of naturalness.

As Polda, Vladimir Sokoloff paints a vivid portrait of passion, fear and fortitude, and Robert Alda, as the picture's symbol of patriotic sacrifice, renders service of high value. J. Edward Bromberg, Marjorie Hoshelle, as an American under the thumb of the Gestapo and seemingly proud of it; Marc Lawrence, Helene Thimig, the Madame Lodor, and numerous others give the principals the benefit of sound support, under Fritz Lang's vigorous direction.

Gary Cooper, not always dominating the action so much as he motivates it, portrays Jasper with quiet forcefulness, even in his moments of desperate emergency—but desperate.

The newsreel will complete a program of more than ordinary tautness.

As a point of information, the last showing of "Two Guys from Milwaukee" today will be at 5:10 p. m. The house then will be closed, with the box-office reopening at 7 o'clock and the special premiere scheduled for 8:30.

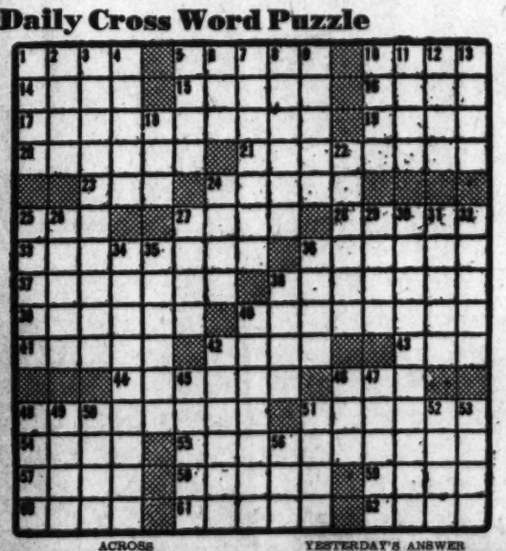
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Boys at the table

The table manners of my boy . . . Could stand some brushing up . . . Including how they wield a knife . . . And how they hold a cup . . . They use their forks at proper times . . . The way most people do . . . But I regret to say that they . . . Employ their fingers, too . . . Right after grace, in record time . . . They stow their food away . . . For they are more concerned about . . . Returning to their play . . . I try to teach them etiquette . . . And keep my temper sweet . . . But they are not concerned about . . . The way in which they eat . . . And yet whenever they have dined . . . In someone else's den . . . Their host reports that they have been . . . The perfect gentlemen.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fuse partly
5 Varnish
10 Upright piece in a door opening
14 Attraction
15 Journey
16 Iris layer
17 Inky: rare
19 Threefold
20 Desertation
21 Argentine
23 Conducted
24 Cleanse
25 Reverence
27 Soft masses
28 Slender bird
30 Gray
32 Narrow: Greek
37 Speakers
38 Framework
39 City in Illinois
40 Punish
41 District in Yorkshire
42 Tailless reptile
43 Japanese coin
44 Kind of firework
46 Back
48 Hard
51 Cheek
54 Case for small articles
55 Concealment
57 Single
58 Hardhearted man: Eng. slang
59 Examine
60 Supports
61 Book of maps
62 Crowd

DOWN

1 Smooth
2 Tenderness
3 Disconnected
4 Vex
5 Stoneware: Fr.
6 ——— Chaney
7 Utmost
8 Biota
9 Transfers
10 Fiber
11 Verify
12 Simple
13 Ligature
14 Center
22 Wax matches
24 Rodents
26 Unburnt brick
28 Telegrams
29 Cozy residence
30 Urgency
31 Balances
32 German city
34 Lawyers
36 Gown: Spot.
38 Fish food
39 To Insure
40 Shoreward
45 Lively dance
46 Type of light
47 Unfaded
49 Small cavity
49 Indian
50 Spar
51 Questions
52 Mark
53 Nurse
56 Period

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

AND HERE'S OUR CHECK FOR $20,000, MADAM—
I WOULDN'T PART WITH THIS PEARL IF I DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY SO BADLY—
"INSPECTOR? THEY PUT IT OVER — IT'S TIME TO CLOSE IN ON HAMPTON J. FELIX!"
GOOD — YOU STICK WITH THE GIRL AND I'LL GO AFTER FELIX —
IT WORKED, HAMPTON — WE SOLD THAT PEARL BACK TO THEM FOR $20,000 —
GIVE ME THAT CHECK — WE MUST CASH IT QUICK —!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Oct. 8.—Gabriel Pascal, the film producer who has returned to England, has a movie agreement with Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski. "Even a millionairess is entitled to a chance," said Pascal. "She has talent, and I'm not going to discriminate against people just because they happen to be rich" . . . Edna Ferber lost a diamond-and-emerald bracelet last week. The insurance on it had lapsed a few days earlier . . . Of the four big magazine projects now in process of organization—all with special staffs working for many months in putting out dummy issues—two, unknown to the other, have the same tentative title: "People."

Gloria Stokowski

Jo Davidson, the sculptor, flew back from Paris last week, in time for the election campaign. Committee of Artists, Scientists, etc. Mrs. Davidson, who accompanied him, was asked about the flight. "The trip was so quick," she said, "that Jo didn't have time to make a sketch of even one passenger" . . . The War Department is beating the Senate War Investigating Committee to the inquiry on Army occupation policies overseas. It sent a delegation of publishers and editors to Europe last week, to go anywhere they please and make criticisms and recommendations.

The Theater Guild has a $200,000 advance sale on Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh." The show cost $50,000 to produce. The "nut" is $20,000 a week. This is a high figure for a dramatic show which will give only six performances a week—but the stage hands all get double pay, because the show runs over four hours . . . The producers tried to persuade Mrs. Martin Beck, who owns the theater where the play is presented, to sell sandwiches to the patrons during the hour-and-a-half intermission. The presence of over one thousand hungry customers would assure a profit on such sales. Mrs. Beck refused, preferring to forego the profits rather than have pieces of food ground into the carpeting.

Randolph Churchill told Oscar Levant, who hasn't been calling him: "When I'm Prime Minister, please come to England—so that I can cut you" . . . John Vandercook, who was signed by Fred Allen for Sunday night's broadcast—to substitute for H. V. Kaltenborn, whose plane from Europe was late—was paid the full fee by Allen, after Kaltenborn finally appeared in time for the broadcast.

Mrs. Mack Gordon, wife of the song writer-producer, always carries a dozen cigars in her pocketbook. They're for her husband, who won't carry any cigars, explaining: "I bulge enough as is" . . . Gordon, producer of the Celeste Holm movie, "Three Little Girls in Blue," has been lunching in the executive dining room at the Fox Studios for two years. He received a bill for $1.25 from the head waiter each time. The other lunchers, because they're producers and executives, never receive a check. Last week the studio received the reports on the receipts of "Three Little Girls in Blue," Gordon's first production. Joe Schenck told Gordon: "Don't pay for lunch here any more. And we'll repay you the two years' luncheon tabs."

Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve associations have tangled so vigorously in competing for members that they now have started a move to coordinate their drives and find agreement on the division of available recruits . . . Someone asked Paul Small, the agent, about the weather yesterday. Small picked up a phone, dialed WE 6-1212, learned the temperature was 81, and, ever the agent, reported: "It's 91, less 10 per cent" . . . It will be Ben Cohen of the United Nations and not, as mistakenly announced, Ben Cohen of the State Department, who will make the speech about United Nations Radio at the N. A. B. convention in Chicago.

Mike Romanoff, the Hollywood restaurateur who is playing a screen role in "Arch of Triumph," has been spared the indignity he suffered in his last acting venture. Romanoff worked in the Broadway musical, "Say When." Equity took his word that he is a member of Czarist royalty and not Brooklyn-born, and therefore classed him as an alien performer subject to a $10-a-week tax . . . Romanoff, at the time, had made his final crossing as a stoway aboard the Europa. This is how he did it: Once, in a Paris jail, he was visited by a Fox Newsreel official who passed his card in first. Mike saved the card and used it to board the Europa.

Dr. Antonia Brico, the woman conductor who once hired an orchestra and rented Carnegie Hall for one afternoon—and performed before an audience composed of Rubenstein, Rodzinski and a few concert agents to prove she is talented enough to conduct despite her sex—has just completed a tour of Finland. There she conducted the Helsinki Orchestra, as the guest of Jan Sibelius. She will conduct the London Philharmonic next month . . . Claude Dauphin, the French star, has arrived to rehearse in a new play opposite Annabella. "To speak lines in English," he said last night, "is for me the debut of a new career" . . . Eve Brown, once Maury Paul's assistant, saw Adam Gimbel at a dance some nights ago. "Hello, Adam," she greeted him, and when he failed to recognize her she reminded him, "Adam, don't you remember? This is Eve."

WEDGES OF CONGRESS are cabbage slices, well-seasoned and served with quick-frozen golden-sweet corn

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Correct Cooking Makes Cabbage a Real Treat

SURPLUS commodity reports make rare reading nowadays—and it's with joy that we hail any food that is plentiful.

One of these is cabbage, which has been a standby vegetable for cooks these many years. Yes, our grandmothers used to bury the firm white heads in the root pit. Then they would prepare a wealth of boiled dinners, salads with an honest tang, or soups enriched with homespun savor.

Today we get our cabbage at the neighborhood grocery, unless fortunate enough to boast of a Victory garden, but it still may provide the mainstay item in vegetable plate dinners, add flavor and volume to stews, curl around ground meat or sausage to make a main dish or be used as a vegetable with various dressings and seasonings, or chopped and dropped into oldtime vegetable soup.

And don't forget the delicious cole slaw that can be made from this vegetable IF it's given a chance.

I don't mean cole slaw as you often see it and sometimes eat it—not limp shreds sinking hollow-chestedly in shallow saucers, but a buoyant slaw heaped proudly in its own bold shell.

This is what you do: Select a firm, round head of cabbage. Hollow it out. Then shred fine the inner portion. Then mix with chunks of apple and a lavish cup of muscats. That is a flavor blend to command even an epicure's attention. Make it this way:

CABBAGE SALAD BOWL

Select one 2-pound head cabbage. Leave cabbage WHOLE. Remove center so that one fourth inch of shell remains. Shred cabbage removed from center. Cut 2 red apples in wedges, removing cores. Combine shredded cabbage, apple wedges and raisins. To one half cup cooked salad dressing add 3 tablespoons milk or cream. Pour dressing over cabbage mixture. Toss lightly. Place in cabbage shell. Serves 6.

Scalloped cabbage is a dish that can be baking while the rest of the meal is cooking or being assembled. The kind we will make today uses canned condensed cream of mushroom soup. Try this regal dish that's so easy to make:

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

Select one small firm head cabbage. Boil in a small amount of water until tender—5 to 8 minutes. Drain, SAVING water. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margerine. Remove from heat, add 1/3 cup flour and blend. Add contents of one 11-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup to which has been added the cabbage water. Add to soup mixture. Place in greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

A dish as pretty as a picture results when shredded red and green cabbage are combined. It's really the vegetable dressed with tangy butter sauce and then baked.

This is the recipe:

CABBAGE BEURRE NOIR

Shred red cabbage to make 2 cupsful and shred green cabbage to make the same amount. Place red cabbage in casserole, then on top place green cabbage. Heat until blended 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over cabbage. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for one hour. Serves six.

But, unless you have a vegetarian family, you know that you're going to have to scurry about and find some meat. Veal seems to be the meat that's easiest to get. How about veal paprika with mushrooms? Let's plan a dinner menu with veal as the pivotal dish, scalloped cabbage and a sugarless dessert—baked honey custard.

DINNER MENU

Veal Paprika with Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes *Baked Cabbage*
Tomato-Calavo Salad
Baked Honey Custard *Beverage*

Some of the quick-frozen fruits—boysenberries, peaches or strawberries—would "dress up" the custard, but it is delicious by itself, if that's the way you like it.

BAKED HONEY CUSTARD

Beat 5 eggs slightly—just enough to unite yolks and whites, but not enough to make them foamy. Mix in ½ cup honey, 4 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour mixture into buttered baking dish or custard cups, set in a pan of water in a slow oven, 300 degrees, and bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean—about 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Six Years, Now Expecting First Child, Wife Is Bewildered by Husband's Interest In Beautiful Blonde Who Boldly Pursues Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are 30 years old and have been married six years. He was overseas for two of those years, but has been home for the past year. His work takes him away from home part of the time and he has become infatuated with a beautiful blonde at the other end of the line.

Margo (I'll call her) was a mutual friend of ours, but now she is concentrating on my husband, although still posing as a family friend, which complicates my difficult position. When I make any protests my husband resents it and becomes more attentive to her,—saying he does so because I don't trust him.

Husband Seems Confused, Too

WE ARE expecting our first child in January and at first my husband was most enthusiastic about it. with his talk and plans all centered on the baby. But for the past two weeks he hasn't mentioned the subject and shows no interest in the layette I am preparing. He is very kind to me, very solicitous of my health, but that's all. He moons around, never discussing his work with me any more, as he always did until recently,—this being one of our chief mutual interests, as I've had similar job experience.

I am bewildered by the situation. I'm not coquettish and have no defense against the young lady's wiles. And I think this describes my husband's condition. He seems unable to decide just what he wants. I realize that I shouldn't have let him know how I feel about the girl's campaign, but it was so obvious to all our friends that I couldn't ignore it without seeming stupid. I am sadly in need of advice from one who knows why people act as they do. If you can help me, I shall be deeply grateful.

W. C.

Husband's Just An Average Boob

DEAR W. C.: Your reference to your husband's "condition," — naively vulnerable and moody,—reminds me of an incisive comment made by one of the abler analysts of human behavior, when discussing the whys and wherefores of a similar tangle.

He said, in effect, "All men are boobs, even the best of us, as compared to women who play this sort of game. The woman who deliberately muscles into a marriage is no good and racial instinct tells us so; but men are boobs when it comes to fending against her." Then who's to fend, one might ask. And the logical answer, it seems to me, is the wife whose domain is thus ruthlessly invaded.

I don't agree that you've been unwise to frankly protest your husband's sucker-reaction here. If you're making a mistake on the score of registering awareness, it consists in treating the subject with kid gloves,—as if you felt you hadn't clear title to display a vital interest in all that affects your marriage.

Don't Be Afraid Of the Marauder

AS FOR your husband's claim that your protests drive him into Margo's camp, that's tommyrot and should be calmly nailed as such. And as for Margo's audacity in wearing the mask of family friend while trying to steal your husband, you ought to shear away that mutually dishonest pose at once. Far better to give her the cut direct, if and when she turns her wiles on you; and believe me that show of integrity on your part will perceptibly cool his fever and hers.

For the rest, don't be so foolish as to think Margo's blonde beauty gives her any special advantage over you. Your position as devoted wife leaves every trump card in your hand, and your success in putting her to rout will depend largely on keeping that truth self confidently in mind.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Hurwitz Fetes Pianist At Luncheon

Miss Irene Marik, noted Hungarian pianist and a sister of Paul Marik, counselor of the Hungarian Legation, shared honors with Mme. Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Norway at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz at the Carlton. Miss Marik will give a recital with the Washington Choral Society's concert November 6 at Constitution Hall.

Other guests were Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Justice Burton; Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Mrs. Paul Marik, Dr. Mikka Trecojovic, daughter of the Yugoslav Ambassador; Mme. Chautemps, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. Irving Brotman, Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mrs. Thomas Caljgas, Mrs. Andrew Snow, Mrs. Ladislas Farago and Mrs. Alva Brewer.

Murrays Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Murray, Westbury, L. I., announce the birth of a daughter October 6 at North Country Community Hospital, Glen Cove, L. I. The baby is the granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray of Montana. The baby's mother is the former Daphne Peabody, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody of Westbury.

Be Smart

The hoods have it . . . in suits and dresses as well as coats. Detachable or falling in soft folds to make a draped collar that's always colorful and decorative . . . in coats usually removable for rain-or-shine versatility.

Susie Q.

"I'm so in love with Alexander, sometimes I can't eat for a few seconds!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

In a recent column you gave some advice on how to launder silk lamp shades at home. About a year ago I followed the same method you suggested and was thrilled with the results until the shades were completely dried. Then I noticed that the metal frames had rusted, staining the covering. When I housecleam this fall I would like to launder them again. Have you any suggestion for treating these rust marks? M. W. S.

Moisten the stains with clear water, then apply lemon juice with medicine dropper. Rinse. Repeat if necessary. Or sprinkle stain with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight.

You will remember that I cautioned that the shades must be dried very quickly or the frames are likely to rust, as you've already discovered. This time when you wash the shades turn a couple of electric fans on them to dry rapidly.

Is there anything on the market in the way of odorless moth killers? I have used moth balls and the moth gas in vaporizers in storing bedding and clothing, but the odor is too penetrating to be used in a small apartment and the oder makes my husband very ill. C. R. T.

To my knowledge there is no moth killer that is powerful enough to kill moths and odorless, too. Some, of course, have a stronger odor than others.

I would suggest you buy one of several products on the market guaranteed to remove foreign odors from a room and generally sweeten the air. Then you can kill any odors resulting from the moth-killing solution. They are available at most drug, department and dime stores.

We have stored some of our furniture in the attic, which gets very hot during the day. Can you please tell us the best way to keep it from drying out? H. G.

Storage in a warm room is hazardous since the furniture may dry out, causing rungs and arms to loosen, and spoil the finish. Some storage companies wrap furniture in heavy oiled paper to protect it. If you can store the furniture any place else, do so. If it's valuable, you're taking a risk storing it in a warm place.

Would you please tell me the best way to keep nylon hose which have neither been worn nor washed? R. S.

Wrap the hose in tissue paper and put them in a lined box of cloth container to keep them from being snagged. They won't deteriorate, so don't worry about them.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mrs. Hurja Hostess

Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at luncheon today at the 1925 F Street Club for Mme. Maija-Leene Horelli, who is visiting her father, Dr. K. T. Jutila, the Finnish Minister, and as a welcome to Mrs. Clayton Adams who has just arrived with Mr. Adams from California to visit her aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel.

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Yes, a heart-softening radiant beauty that fairly seems to glow! This is accomplished by the lovely bleaching action on the skin surface by Mercolized Wax Cream. Under the outer layer of your skin, which may be dull, drab and weathered, reposes the baby-pink natural skin beauty. This is brought out with most surprising effects by Mercolized Wax Cream. THRILL at your own discovery of its radiantly beautifying action. Use only as directed.

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is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy a glorious astringent sensation.

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